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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1908.

DOLLIVER IS NOT TO RUN SAY IOWANS

Beg Head Of National Politics Not To Force Their Man Into The Race For Vice-President.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF A STAMPEDE

New York State Sticks By Hughes And Makes No Reference To Second Place On The Ticket -- General

Campaign Gossip.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] can not afford to upsel the strong Chicago, Juno 15.—There was an republican state."

They were soon joined by former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, who sought out Someter Long, and Imme-



EX-SEC. OF TREAS. SHAW

diately began a vigorous remonstrance ngainst further efforts in Dolliver's

behalf.
The went directly to the point, "You don't want mother has Follette in the senate, do gon," he asked,
"Well, then," he added, "don't open the way for sending Lummins to the senate, as you will do if you cause Dolliver to vacate his seat there."

"Yes," he went on, "we might vote for boiliver if he were nominated, but we are going to see to it that he

is not nominated: it must not be." It was asserted before the close of the day that Politive would put him self in communication with his boom-ers and would positively say he would decline the painlantlon if tendered.

With Dolliver out of the way, the contest nurrows practically to Fair banks and Sherman, with Falrbanks declaring emphatically over the long distance telephone that he will not accept second place if it is tendered

In summing up the situation the vice presidential timber that appears to be on the ground ready for the political lightning are the following. ff Dolliver be eliminated the list is reduced by one, for despite the firm announcement of Falrbanks it is

Senator Dolllyer of Iowa. Secretary Cortelyon of New York, Vice President Fairbanks of In-

Gov. Fort of New Jersey. Representative Sherman of New

Former Gov. Gulld of Massachu-Clov, Hughes of New York, Former Cov, Murphy of New Jer-

Ropresentative Passett of New

Senator Long of Kansas.

John Hayes Hammond of Massachu-

approclaide fulling off today in the After cancuses and been held in talk for Dolliver for vice president, several of the state delegations which The lown men who are opposing are sult to be harboring a sentiment his nonlimition were out early and giving their undivided attention to heading of the boom for their semi-possibility of a stampede in the convention does not seem as strong us

it did lost night,
Absolute harmony prevails as far
as surface indications can be said to
characterize the caucus of the New
York delegation, The resolution
adopted manifmonsty requested General Stewart I. Woodward us head of the delegation to present the name of Governor Hughes us the choice of the state for Prosident, There was no reference to second choice on the

The following is the choice of officors for the temporary organization; Tomporary chairman—Senator J. C. Barrows, Michigan, General secretary—John R. Mailoy,

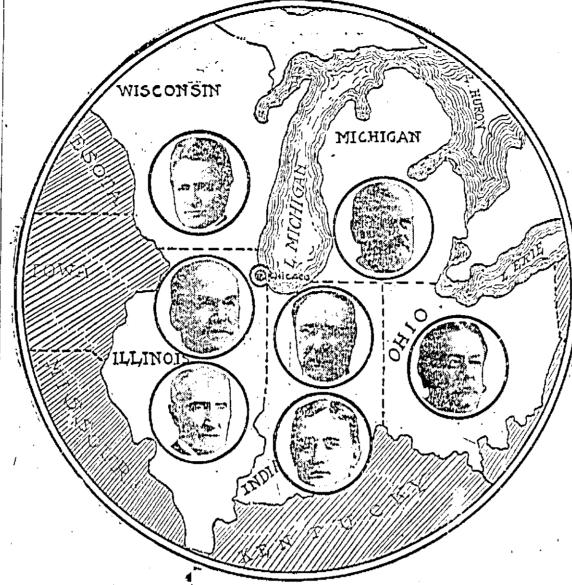
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Sergeant-at-arms—William F. Stone,

ette B. Gleason, New York.
Sergeant-at-arms—William F. Stone.
Baltimore.
Chlof assistant sergeant-at-arms—Ed. P. Thayer, Greenfield, Ind.
Parliamentarian—Asher C. Hinds,
Washington, D. C.
Official reporter—M. W. Blumenberg, Washington, D. C.
Chlef of deorkeepers—Stophen R.
Mason, Baltimore.
Chaplains—Bishop P. J. Muldoon,
Chicago; Rev. William O. Waters,
Chicago; Rev. Tobias Schanfarher,
Chicago; Rev. John Wesley Hill. New
York; Rev. John Wesley Hill. New
York; Rev. John Wesley Hill. New
York; Rev. Lorenzo D. Casa, Chicago,
Assistant secretaries—Charles B.
Suffih, Parkersharg, W. Va.; Ernest
Walker Sajih, Hartford, Conn.; Philip M. Heofele, St. Louis; M. J. Tobin,
Vinton, In.; Charlos M. Harger, Abilene, Kansas; Allen Hollis, Concord,
N. H.

N. H.
Reading clerks—Thomas W. WilHamson, Edwardsville, Hl.: Athert
Berg, Beandotte, Minn.; George A.
Wilson, Ies Moines, Ia.; W. J. Seltz,
West Liberty, Ky.
Tally clerks—Roy M. Watkins,
Grand Rapids, Mich.; Clyde W. Miller, Osago City, Kan.; Frank R. Bentley, Baraboo, Wis.; W. A. Steele, Van
Baren, Ark.

Buren, Ark.

for the nomination for the vice-preals would on



An interesting picture of the fits states most prominent at the National Republican convention in Chicago. La Foliette in Wisconsin, Cannon-and Hopkins of Illinois, Fairbanksand Nati. Chairman New in Indiana, Taft in Ohio, and Temporary Chairman Burrows of Michigan. The Middle West, the old Northwest territory is fore front in the battle to be waged.

lows do not take any more kindly to the suggestions said to emanate from HAS SHERMAN



JOHN HAYES HAMMOND Messenger to the chalman—Empsiriell Stone, Indianapolis,
Messenger to the secretary—John
H. Jackson, Chreinatt,
H. Was stated at the
White House today that the
administration prefers either bolliver or Governor Commins of Iowa

Messenger to the chalman—Empthe White House at Washington that
Cummins might be mountained for
vice-president than that Dolliver
might be given the place, but their
reasons are different. They do not
take kindly to conferring this honor
upon him, They say If he is nominliver or Governor Cummins of Iowa would on that account refuse their support to the national licket.



BEEN PICKED

AS CANDIDATE BY POWERS?

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE OPINION OF THE POLITICIANS ON DECK

that for a prominent western politician, who liver helr hot beauthority for the announcement that unless temporary Chairman Burrows revises his speech, Theodore Romeyelt will not be endorsed in the iddress of the temporary chairman indiress of the temporary chairman. It has always been customary," inded Mr. Handy, "In all the conventions I have attended, for the temporary chairman to spring the name of the republican president in power, so that he could get the first cheer, but this courtesy will be omitted in this speech -unless, of course, Mr. Burrows decides to change his mind, and," timed Mr. Mandy, poking bis clear up toward his hat brim, "I am relia-bly informed that the speech has gone to the newspapers and the sena-tor will not change his mind."

Mr. Handy, who has been out of polities in Kansas since 1962, was anable to get to the convention before today, on account of floods in the Knw bottoms, and until his arrival the pre-convention milling has been rather tame. But the arrival of Mr. Handy tume. But the arrival of Mr. Handy In his Prince Albert cont and black slouch but, with his massive head of Mrs. Ella S. Stewart of Illhols are half protruding deceely, and his litthe situation,—Mr. Handy is an expect of "the situation,—Mr. Handy is an expect of "the situation,"—has added now life to the crowd in the Annex STRONG IN COLORADE cention has now begun,

"It has been twelve years since I ittended a republican convention," Delegates Assemble in Glenwood eald Mr. Hoody as he lolled in a red plush divan in allmony alley and spat brough his teeth at the onyx mop; board, "and I meet a great many new faces. I first saw Fairbanks in the St. Louis convention, and I have just les-born since I left the state-a Mr. moath. Mess—norm since i jets the state—a Mr., mouth. Bryain—sequiment strongly Ades-George they call—libr; glover predominates and an enthusiastic in country man apparently. He fells me dorsement of the Nebraskan for the here is a strong under-current for presidential nomination is assured, there is a strong underscurrent for Fairbanks, and wanted me to help him bale it up so that there would be some surface indications. But the sit-uation," said Mr. Handy as he pulled at his mustache and put his hat over his eyes, "does not seem to be work-ing out that way, though," he added wisely, "Fairbanks is a man whom no other in all this great galaxy of sister states is more fitted geographleally and logically to lead our great party. I speak," went on Mr. Handy, after reflecting and chewing victoristy at his cigar, "I speak in no uncertain tones in this matter; he is a leader without fear and without reproach. (Continued on Page 2.)

OBSERVED FLAG DAY ALL OVER COUNTRY

American Flag is One Hundred and Thirty-one Years Old Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., June 15.— Thanks to the untiring efforts of the American Flag association, and with the co-operation of numerous other patriotic hodies, today's celebration of Flag day, commemorating the adop-OF THE POLITICIANS ON DECK
AT NATIONAL GONVENTION.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Says That Burrows Will Not Mention

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Bootsteel's Name in the Complete

The American flag is 121 years old,

Says That Burrows Will Not Mention
Roosevelt's Name in His Opening
Speech as Temporary Chairman—Many interesting
Subjects.
BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
[Special service to Janesville Gozette.]
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Admis.]
Chicago, June 15.—"You may say,"
said the Hon, Abner Handy, altermute from the ninth Kansas district, to this reporter Sunday at 3:47, "that
a prominent western politician, who

By error the initial flag but but 12 class proper were held in Assembly stars, but the man whom the British hall this afternoon. dubbed "a pirate and a rebel" proudly informed congress that the emblem at the peak of his warship, the "Ranger" was received with the most mark ed courtesies by the French, whose formal recognition of the new fing constituted the French acknowledgment of the American republic,

SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE MET IN AMSTERDAM

International Woman's Suffrage Alli-ance Opens at Ameterdam Today, [RESERVATE TO THE GAZETTE.]

Amsterdam, June 15.—Delegater from twenty-two countries are attend ing the conference of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, which opened here today, Rev. Anna How ard Shaw, Mlss Lucy B. Anthony, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough and

and one may say that the con- STRONG IN COLORADO

Springs to Elect Delegates. at-Large.
[813-3141, TO THE GAZETTE.]

Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 15 .elegates to the democratic state convention have assembled here to sebeen falkling to one of his managers,— leet the delegates to attend the na-one of the new men in Judiana poli-Bryan sentiment strongly

EXCOMMUNICATED FOR AN ASSAULT

Assaulted Pastor and Was Read Out of Church by Order of Bishop Fox.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

Marinette, Wis., June 15.—Charles Blois, a member of the Catholic parish in the town of Portersville, was solemnty excommunicated from Catholic church yesterday for assaultwithout fear and without reproach, and with him as our standard heaver in this great contest, the engles of threm Hay. Hishop Fox also or victory would perch upon our triumphant galdons." Mr. Handy was slightly the church for a stated performance of Page 73.

FLOOD CONDITION SERIOUS; RIVERS HIGHER THAN EVER

Flood Stage Has Passed That Of 1904, But Not Likely To Go Any Higher.

(By Associated Press.)

been since the present rise of the Kaw has overflowed its banks and himdeted one-quarters of the fow-rivers became stationary at eight o'clock this morning and it is believed tracks coming in from the west. Its

Kansas City, Mo., Juno 15.—The stage of 1903, when millions of dol-flood conditions are more serious in Kansas City today than they have yet

The Kow has overflowed its banks ed that the water will begin to re-cede in about 21 hours.

Already the flood stage of 1901 has been passed. There is no probabil-ity, however, that the great flood age.

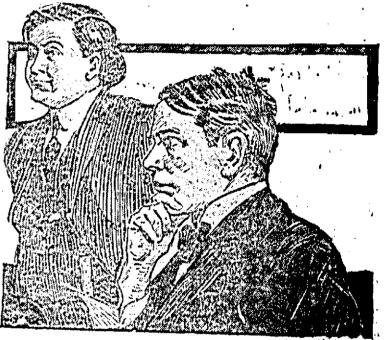
THAW'S RECONCILED TESTIMONY ALL IN-ACCORDING TO RUMOR IN MURDER MYSTERY

Statement.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Report That Thaw's Attorney O'Reilly | Arguments of the Attorneys Were | Is Responsible For the Opened Shortly Before Noon in Manitowoc.

New York, June 15.—Evelyn Thaw Manitowec, Wis., June 15.—The test and her husband have become reconting in the Hayes murder case endelled and will not be separated acted this morning. The arguments of



cording to a statement made today by Daniel O'Rellly, Evelyn's council, She before noon. The case will not go again visited her husband in the juil to the jury until tomorrow morning. at Poughkeepsie, today,

GRADUATING CLASS HAS ITS CLASS DAY

CANADA FORESTERS MAY REVISE RATES

Supreme Court of Independent Order Meets in Toronto to Talk Revision.

morrow to consider the proposed revision in rates. The proposed in day many of the delegates met to dream has already met with much discuss the final plans, willo hundreds opposition. The order has a mem-bership of nearly 200,000 in Canada and the United States.

BRAZIL EXPOSITION WAS OPENED TODAY

Preparations Have Been Going Forward for Over a Year—Formal
Opening Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Blo Janetro, June 15,-The Brazilten national exposition, for which preparations have been going forward for more than a year, was opened today. It will continue until the middle of September. The exhibition, which is commercial and industrial in its character, is in celebra-tion of the hundredth anniversary of the opening of the ports of Brazil to International commerce.

OVERWORK CAUSED SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Herman C. Schultz, Assistant City Clerk, Tries Chloroform

And Gas.

Milwankee, Wis., June 15.—Herman
C. Schultz, assistant city clerk under
Edwin Kinkel, tried to end his life
this morning by inhaling chloroform
and lihunduating gas. He was found inconscious in one of the city clerk's offices by a scrub woman at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Schultz is believed to o'chek, Mr. Schultz is believed to have been beside himself when the deed was committed. He has been one of the hardest working clerks in the city government and steadily re-fused to take a vacation and for years had devoted himself to his Those who know him unbesitatingly declare that the man was irresponsible when he tried to end his life.

before noon. The case will not go to the jury until tomorrow morning, The jary will pass on the sanity ques-tion in the case and if Hayes should be decipred sane a trial on the charge of murder will be taken up at once. Haves has been very anxious and since the starting of the case a week age has refused to eat and has had little sleep. His condition is border-ing on collapse.

London, June 15.—Not in many years has London witnessed such a gathering of eminent churchmen as have assembled here during the past days in readiness for the Pan-Auglican church Congress. Scores of bishops and hundreds of noted divines and laymen have gathered from the four quarters of the globe to take part in this conference for which preparations have been going forward for nearly five years. The United States Toronto, Ont., June 15.—Great interest is manifested in the meeting of the supreme court of the independent Order of Foresters in this city to morrow to consider the remainder of the conference is not to have the morrow to consider the remainder of the file of the conference is not to have the The conference is not to have its formal opening until tomorrow. Toof others accepted an invitation to visit Knebworth, the Hertfordshire seat of Lord Strathcona. The formal opening of the conference is to take place in Westminster Abbey and the closing service will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral.

One of the most interesting fentures of the program will be the even ing meetings in Royal Athert hall, The Archbishop of Canterbury is to occupy the chair at the first of these meetings tomorrow night. On the succeeding evenings the presiding of ficer will in turn be the Hishop of Calcutta, the Archibishop of the West Indies, Bishop Tuttle of Misosuri, the Archibshop of Cape Town, the Archibshop of Sydney, the Hishop of London, the Hishop of Stepnoy, and the Bishop of Kensington.

The congress is the first of the whole Anglican communion to be held since 1897. Bishops, clergy, laymen and women from all parts of the world at the program shows that the solrit of the congress is practical, not acadende or hierarchical.

The main theses for discussion are so broad, timely and inclusive that Christians of every name will be interested in them. They are: The Church and Human Society, The Church and Human Thought, The Church's Mindrey The Church's Ministry, The Church's Min-ions in Non-Christian Lands, The Church's Minions in Christendom, The Anglican Communion, Tho Church's Duty to the Young.

New Guests at County Bastile: Chief of Police Schelbol arrived in Janesville from eBioli this afternoon with six prisoners. They are George Puller, Thomas Charley, Ed. Peterson James Mitchell, William Smith, and William Flickner, who was let out last-week after being kept on bread and water for some time. They are all in for drunkenness.

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and lace trimmed, at 35c, 50c, 75c and planted early. There is a fair show-

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SMITH'S PHARMACY

Pity and Friendship.

Pity and friendship are passions in-

impossinte that note can restore it any breast for the smallest space without impairing each other. Friendship is cerning it. The singing was also fine, made up of esteem and pleasure; pity is composed of sorrow and contempt; the mind may for some time fluctuate between them, but it can never entertain both together.-Goldsmith.

He sure to use Gold Medal Flour. ISABELLA.

REACHEDTHECORE

REVEREND LAUGHLIN MAKES STARTLING STATEMENTS IN HIS TALKS.

Says Ignorance is Cause of Anarchy Socialism and Other Errors Fatal to American Life.

Last ovening at the Presbyterian church Rev. J. W. Laughlin, in reading a story of America's Responsibility took occasion to say that one of the most potent remedies for social and economic heresles is found in the educational system of which we are all so proud. If the mothers of our land played such a prominent part in the defense of the homes when they were throntened by civil strife the anhaol tencher stands today in a time of peace as the most potent factor in the life of the young citizen. Never was there a nobler band of herolnes than that army of women who have for their task the conquering of prejudice, bigotry and ignorance among the children of the land. Ignorance is the soil for anarchy,

for socialism and for other errors fat-al to American life. The salvation of the situation is in education. The school teachers have a task assigned them, the importance of which we too seldom think. They take the materful in the rough and polish it. They teach the children to think. And the training which they give in obedience third. Blanks for the form with to law, in right conceptions of liker-lost nothing. Four to nothing and ty and in proper notions of life design the first her fatal seventh, Janesville

or stone mason is a reflection upon

the modern school board.

Not only should the annual stipend to the teacher be largely increased but he should be honorably retired on a comfortable pondon after a limited number of years in the service. If a soldier in the army or a sailor in the may who saves the country to the citizen may look forward to an honorable discharge on a comfortable pension, why should not the same privilege be afforded the men and the women who save the citizen to the country to the same of the same free

BRODHEAD NEWS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tobacco Setting Has Begun and Pros pect For Crope is Looking

Brodhead, June 13.—Mr. Raymond Grayos and Mr. Edward Calkins of Paimyra visited with the former's fathers, Mr. H. N. Grayes, on Thurs-

Mr. E. F. Warren of Albany was a

visitor here yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pauley and son Hurold left Friday for Peoria and Hebron, Ill., for a visit of a week.

Miss Mary R. Matter-left Friday for Oberlin, Ohlo.

Mrs. Grace Hill and daughter, Miss

Genevieve Hill, were here from A bany Friday and loft for Elgin, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bowen came out from Milwaukee Thursday in their auto and in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen of this city, went across country to De Perc, Wis.

Mrs. Addie Bowen Derrick left Friday for her home in London, England, aged to reach third base. It was an She will visit in Chicago and other awful slaughter. cities before salling from New York.

and the later sowing of seal is com-ing on better than that which was

Hrodhead, June 15.—Those of our young tolks who are attending school elsowhere, are at home for the sum-mer variation. Claud Boyd was here from Beloft

ng Saturday. - Tennis Patriquette and wife went to Mouroe county, Wis., Saturday on a land deal.

Mrs. Dentils Douglas and Miss Emma Mayena spent Saturday in James Archie Richmond was a passenger

to Janesville last Saturday, where he

Rey, Bong was here on Saturday from Orfordville.

Hon. B. Sprague la In Chleage as delegate, or rather alternate, to the republican convention. Prof. Herbert Laube, who has been

here for a few days post, leaves today for Chicago to remain for the sum-

mer.
The W. R. C. are getting ready to hold a fair some time in the fail.
Ed. Harvey is here from Chicago. Children's day exercises were large-ly attended at the Methodist church last evening and the exercises were

good. The baccalaureate address by Rev. compatible with each other, and it is Foster in Broughton's opera-house chine,-Transatlantic Tales, Impossible that both can reside in any Sunday morning was one of the best

> Eternal Vanity.
>
> A man has an awful hard time trying to make himself believe that all the girls are not crary about him.-Philadelphia Evening Telegrant

LOST THEIR GAMES

Trolley Leaguers Beaten by Beloit and Red Sox Lost to the Water-

town Players. Yesterday was not Janesville's day on the diamond. The Trolley Leak-ures lost to Buloit by a score of five



third. Blanks for the fourth tornine the attitude of the pupil to many government and saves him from political and social error.

The lack of appreciation which the average man has for the benefits which education confers upon citizens with the man or the wannam whose life is devoted to the manufacturing of good citizens out of the hand on the manufacturing of good citizens of the field man

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up against Hallett, the Watertown Southpaw and what he did was plea-



WATERTOWN TOO STRONG.

ty. Not a dift was recorded against him and not one of the locals man-

The White Sox. The pay in the lame. Next Sunday the Sox play the Beloft Beavers at Hononegah park.

Afton baseball players proved their superiority over the Janesville youngders who woul down there yesterday by heating them 13 to 2.

REVEREND SLIDELL HAD ANNIVERSARY

Former Pastor of Trinity Church, Janesville, Twenty-five Years In the Ministry, 1964

rector of St. John's parish, Milwankee, celebrated his twenty-fifth anni-versary of ordination lute the Epis-has referred invariably to the presi

Do you know what it means? con would like to know, write Geo, W Yaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Gand Trunk Rollway System, 135 Adams St., engo, who will send you a beautifully illustrated booklet, which tells, and at the same time describes the new hotel which bears the name.

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Any 12 Year Old Girl Any 12 Year Old Girl Can make those delicious Lemons, Chocolate and Custard pies as well as the more experienced cook if also mes "OUR-CIES" preparation, which is now being acid by merry all spocers. Full directions on each package, the is not a luxury; but an article of daily diet and you might just as well make good pies as more ones. Order a few packages today and you will be so well pleased that you will tel all your friends. Buy it in Janesville.

HAS SHERMAN BEEN PICKED AS CANDIDATE BY POWERS?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yes sir, Jim Sherman of New York, It's fixed; all this talk of Dolliver and Cortelyon, and Hughes for Vice—sny -it's just a blind. I was at a little meeting of some fellows-pow, this is way down in the subcellar, and whatever you do don't mention my mime; say a man who is close to Taft and is in a position to know, says it. Well, say, I was at a little meeting of some fellows—way up fellows—and It's fixed. Taft, he sent Long to Dol-liver, and Roosevelt he sent Borah. but say—it's all a blind. They're for Jim Sherman. Don't know Jim Sherman?-Why man, he's one of our peerless leaders in congress-stands right up alongside of Dalzel, and plane, and Cannon and that bunch. He ain't much to look at—and he M. C. Douglas, for and talk for sour milk,—but say ho's M. C. Douglas, formerly managing a winner. All the congressmen are

doesn't want anything but trouble, what does he care for the ticket; what does he care for the ticket; what does he care for the ticket; what does he care for harmony? And the's going to force those resolutions to a vote, and keep the vote of the fellows and read the votes on his smart aleck betures, (note well that Mr. Handy is a reactionary) and if the fellows go to hollering for Roose tot, which is a property of the fellows and the solution of the fellows and the fellows that the fellows go to hollering for Roose tot, which is the fellows go to hollering for Roose tot, which is the fellows go to hollering for Roose tot, which is the fellows go to hollering for Roose to the fellows and fellows go to hollering for Roose to the fellows go to hollering for Roose to the fellows go to holler to the fellows go to ho velt, he will nok 'em why they didn't vote for the Rossevelt policies. That man makes me tired. It wasn't that way in the good old days of Blalne. And what's more, here comes this man Comners with a lot of socialistic rot about lubor, (Mr. Handy stands like a stone wall with the peerless Cannon) and wants that in the platform. Who is he anyhow-1 don't know; do

you? Didn't our republican caucus to congress turn down that stuff last winter? What does he mean by coming here with it? Who is running this party anyway? Of course, Roose-velt's all right and all that and the people are all for him; but say—say—we've got to get back to Blatne and sound republican principles."

Mr. Handy has learned a new trick since he left our town. He scratches his matches on a little box; he used to scratch them on his trousers in the McKinley convention, and later the McKinley convention, and later his wife unde him learn to use his shoeheel, but now he uses his little match-box, and he pulled it out and it his ragged cirar, and went on:

"Two parties will assemble in Milit his ragged cirar, and went on: match-box, and be pulled it out and
it his ragged cigar, and went on:
"Hear anything about the Low boom?
—Seth Low—used to be mayor of -Soth Low-used to be mayor of New York," He puffed a while and sniffed: "Reformer-erazy borseworse than the one in there now."
After a pause he added: "The logical Arrest a pause he named: The logical candidate in this situation is Jim Sherman. He stands for revision of the tariff by his friends, He is all right on the currency-voted for the Afdrich-Vreeland bill; helped to back Clapp will be glad to furnish without up Cannon in all the wise legislation expenses full information regarding

Miss Violet Rederick went to Monderseas for infants, Short white dresses for infants, Short white dresses, from two to ton year size. Percale, chambray and ging, ham dresses from two to ton year Size. Ohildren's colored dresses, daintly trimmed, made in nowest styles, at 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Children's white dresses, sizes '6 Mrs. E. II. Staart, was a passentation of the same at Palmyra yesterday. The passed by our republican congress and the ment and Day for Janesville had 9 strikes out to his credit. The game stood 8 Job, if Taft ever wanted to knock off, who would have no more muck-raiding messages. You know," explained limits on the party and come back as held in the party and come back as held by please up to as late as July 15th.

Children's colored dresses, daintly trimmed, made in nowest styles, at 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Ars. E. P. Williams.

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Children's white dresses, sizes '6 Mrs. E. II. Staart, was a passenting for passed by our republican congress and believes in passed by our repub he would make Garrison county solld children, ladles, try it on your hus-for the whole ticket. But then, you bands. know, he's impulsive and erratic, and we've got to get down to business." Mrs. Handy's boarding-house in our town has felt the stress of the times and Handy, whose business it is to bring home the things from the greery when they are late for dinner, has had ample opportunity to study national questions, and his return to the vortex of American politics, gives the party the benefit of his valuable reflections. He is a notable figure in the Annex, and his pockets are bulging with twenty-five-cent Henry Clays which he got from the John Hays Hammond vice-presidential headquar-

On Sunday Reverend James Sildell, ters. He regards Mr. Hammond as a "commanding figure" in the situation to Janesville last Saturday, where he went to consult Dr. Thortie, Misses Anna and Genje Stewart accompanied their mether, Mrs. Kate Stewart, to Janesville on Saturday, where they spent the day, Mrs. Abble Cole was here from Orfordylle last Saturday.

Mrs. T. McCaffrey and daughter returned from their Beloit visit on Saturday.

Wawa Wawa Saturday of ordination into the Episton tast Teddy, has learned that this last own regarded as bad form and now calls him "T. R.," as beling nore in keeping with prevailing fashion. The left Janesville wankee.

Wawa Saturday in evidence about the corridors of the Annex, "T. R." said Mr. Handy this afternoon to the Tatt brothers, who are considerably in evidence about the corridors of the Annex, "T. R." said Mr. Handy this afternoon to the Tatt brothers, who are considerably in evidence about the corridors of the Annex, "T. R." said Mr. Handy this afternoon to the Tatt brothers, who are considerably in evidence about the corridors of the Annex, "T. R." should begin to fade out of this sit untion." Charles Taft laughed, Henry Taft grinned and said, "I don't know.

But of course, there is something to Mr. Handy's theory. From now on there is good reason to believe that The Taft and Rossovelt and not Rossevelt and Taft, who are doing things. And this, of course, however we may feel about it, is inovitable. Taft must take the reins now. It is after all, his candidacy, and no one's else in all the world. And so it wil be. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

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are at Worder, near Berlin. They extend without a break to about 13,000 They yield some 48,000,000 pounds of apples and pears every year. Changeableness of Fashlon,

If fashion were only limited to dress! Unfortunately, there is a fashion in art and a fashion in literature as changeable as the style of hats and gowns, and often as should -Qanlols, Parls.

MONROESALOON MEN TALKED TO COUNCIL

Twenty-four of Them Confer as to This Year's License Problem in Green Co. City. [RPECIAL TO THE SAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., June 15,-Twenty-four sation men of the city who are applicants for liquor license for the CONTROL OF THE SHIP defeat by the everywhelming score of the White Sox were defeated by Pal- the White Sox were defeated by Pal- the White Sox were defeated by Palcoming year met with the city comthe White Sox were defeated by Palmyra.

Heloft won the game with the
Janesville boys in the fatal seventh
iming. Neither side scored in the
ifirst two, then each took one in the
ifirst two, then each took one in the
interest of the sease at the seas things political, he speaks by card, to see that the saloon was improved "Say," he whispered, "say-1'll give because of the wave of public sentiyou a tip; it's Sherman; sure! Yes ment that is sweeping over the coun-sir, nobody else but Jim Sherman, try and threatening Wisconsin. One try and threatening Wisconsin. One applicant, Jacob Rothenbuehler, of the City hotel, is affected by the new naturalization law. He cannot got his final papers until Septomber and in consequence this may hold up his il conse two months.

One hundred and fifty-eight memhers of the high school alumni tended the annual banquet, 'A featare of the banquet was the presentation of a souvenir spoon to Miss Emma Van Wagenen, principal of the Churchill building, by Mr, and Mrs. D. A. Stearns and four children, every member of which had been graduates of Miss Wagenen's school except the youngest who is now one of her publis. The names of all six were on-

for him-and all us old boys we're Douglas, returned to Milwaukee Satty and in proper notions of life determine the attitude of the pupit to
ward government and saves him from
political and social error.

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that there was nothing doing.

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It is Gifford and family left today of the stay at their cottage at Park Monroe.

It is Gifford and family left today of the switch-engine from Harvard for re-

Mrs. Adn M. Adams of Brodhead was committed to Mordota hospital.
The Monroe Military band, Securities verein and a large number of others went to Madison yesterday for the G. U. G. G. plenfe.

Miss Rose Bruni is visiting friends at Montfeello. Miss Eva Williams, of River Palls, is the guest of friends here.

Many Badgers Going to Cleveland in

July.
Ther is much interest in Wisconsin Ther is much interest in Wiscousin of the Seventeenth International Constant Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, vention of liaptist Young People Tacoma, Seattle and North Pacific Coast points, daily, June 1st to Septiate which have been granted by the variable routes, favorable stop-over cultivate the strength of the Formal agreements. rates which have been granted by the variable routes, favorable stop-over railroads, the attractions of the Forest city together with the long list of brilliant speakers and musicians which the Convention Program offers are

Two parties will assemble in Mil-wankee and leave for Cleveland July 6th and th. One will make the journey, by the lakes and rail and the other will go by all rail, Both will, be per-sonally conducted. The Wisconsin B. Y. P. U. have their own Transporta-tion Manager, Mr. Wilbur L. Clapp of Appleton, Wis., who will personally look after the comfort of all who go. Anyone can join them whether a Anyone can join them whether member of the society or not and Mr.

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But if you cannot remember the name, remember this description: The white naphthia soap in the blue and white wrapper.

> 5 cents a cake. All grocers.

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road.

Communitor Harvey is relieving Conductor Clark on 581 and 584.

Confluctor Beaver is relieving Conductor Wilcox on 578 and 583 between Baraboo and Chicago.

Guy Bingham returned to work on

the first trick at the SY station this

Engine number 1 from the Atwood-

Davia sand company of Beloit, is in the shops for repairs. 277 is taking

Conductor Lester is taking Conduc-tor Ballard's place on 507.

Conductor Schrofer is relieving

Engineer Nevins is relieving En-

Conductor Lenahan took Conductor

Conductor Knight relieved conduc-

Engineer Crowley and fireman Low-

Engineer Brazzoll and engineer

Guy Cole is laying off the night

Starritt and Wilkie went on 598

Fireman Garry is on the night

switch-engine in place of fireman

St. Paul Road Engineer Fitzsimmons and fireman Miller went out on 162 with engine

Engineer Townsend

Erdman have exchanged on 25 and

is took the special to Watertown yes-

morning.

Conductor Devius.

tor Watto on 528.

awitch-engine. En la taking his place.

Chus, Yates, who is sick.

gineer 'W. Rowe on 509.

Leahy's place on 504 yesterday.

Engineer Clark is taking Engineer Crowley's place on 51 and 52.

On time card 260, which went into take things easy.

They used to be satisfied with any effect yesterday, 324 and 326 are dis-continued.

then-people were more content to

sort of a hair lotion that came along -if it did not prevent Baldness they thought it was because Baldness

could not be prevented. It's different now. People know that germs cause Haldness and that Newbro's Herpicido kills the germ,

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\$18, \$161/2 and \$15 \$121 reduced to \$122

\$12 and \$10 reduced \$8

1610. Engine 762 is taking the place of the Rockford passenger engine on the work train.

Engine 1395 was in the shops yesrday for repairs. Telegraphers Davey and Valentine have changed places on the first and

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utes to and 15 minutes past the hour.

MILTON AVENUE LINE. Cars will leave St. Mary's Ave. for town at 6 minutes to, 26 minutes to and 14 minutes pas the hour. Cars will leave the depots for Main St. and Milton Ave. 5 minutes to, 29

minutes to and 15 minutes past the

hour, CEMETERY LINE. Cars will leave the cemetery for town at 5 minutes after, 25 minutes after and 15 minutes to the hour. Mineral Point Ave. at 10 minutes to, 10 minutes after and half past the

hour. ... Cars will leave the Depots for the Cometery at 5 minutes after, 25 minutes after and 15 minutes to the hour, Between 12 and 1 cars will run on half hour time to accommodate those going to and coming from meals; the iame at 6 p. m. Cars leave Main and Milwaukee Sta.

on the hour, 20 minutes to and 20 minuten after Last Car leaves Main and Milwau-

cee Streets for Cemetery at 0:20, for Milton Ave. 9:40, for Main 8t. 9:55.



The Dopey Donk—No matter who serves the dope, I have the same pipe dreams.

STRUGGLE OVER PLATFORM

TAFT ADHERENTS WILL NOT CON-SENT TO MUCH CHANGE.

Wade Ellis Hears Arguments for Modification-Long Fight in Committee la Probable.

Chicago, June 15 .- Pressure for platform modification increased Sunday to such an extent that the Taft forces plainly foresco a contest in the resolutions committee of the convention, which promises to be both tenacious and prolonged. This pressure has so far only increased the determination of those directing the Tatt movement to assume a more unyleiding attitude,

"If we are to have Taft for the can didate, we are going to have a Tatt platform," is the ultimatum.

This Taft platform, as is well known, has been written. It is in the custody of Wado II. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, who has taken up his quarters for the convention at the Auditorium Annex. Every plank of this platform detailed and weighty attention, and the prediction is made that every plank will remain in the document and in the language in which it is now expressed, with some possible changes

However stern may be the declaration against modification, there is not the alightest disposition to refuse to this has been the task of Mr. Ellis, Incidentally, also, it may be stated that both Provident Roosevelt and Secretary Taft have been kept informed minutely as to the developments,

The platform contains an expression of the belief that a more liberal rule should be adopted by the courts in applying the injunction process in labor disputes. This plank is not liked by some members of the party. The elimination of any expression on the L. c. "I do as I am directed." subject would meet with their hearty

approval. President Van Uldavo of the National Manufacturers' association Bunday urged the rejection of this injunction plank with great earnestness. It may be stated upon authority that this plank will not be changed with the consent of Secretary Taft.

CROWDS GREET CALEB POWERS

Pardoned Man is Warmly Received at His Home.

Barboursville, Ky., June 15,-The lows that Calch Powers had been purdoned by Gov. Willson aprend rapidly through the country and large crowds collected ut the stations of Pennington Cap, Meddlesboro, Pineville and other points through which the train phosed Eduday. Mr. Powers reached out of the window of the Pallman car, and shook hands with thousands of triends.

Friends here hursled blin to a carriage where his mother and sister were waiting to seceive him and the procession started for the courthouse, headed by the brass band.

CARACAS MUCH ALARMED.

Several Cases of Bubonic Plague in Venezuelan Capital.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 9, via WIIlemstad, Island of Curacoa, June 15,---Several cases of huboule plague have occurred here within the last few days, Indicating that the city lass been widedeated with the discoun the plague in this city, and there are no serums on hand.

According to Orders. "How do you do!" exclaimed the letter carrier as he greeted the agetioneer.

"I do as I am bld," answered the auctioneer, with a floudish grin. "Much the same here," rejoined the

Every woman knows it was the home oven that

made baked beans a national food. Boiled beans are

HEINZ Baked Beans are baked beans. Fix that

not baked beaus. You've got to put them in the oven

and let them bake - and bake in their own good time.

fact in your mind. They're' first soaked long enough to make

them tender and then baked to a glorious brown in real ovens.

The minute you see them you know they're baked, their fine-

flavor proves they're baked. When you open a can of

After All's Said and

A COMPRESSION OF THE PARTY OF T

SARLY FERNS OF SPRINGTIME.

Interesting Development of the Cotton Into the Fiddle Head.

As real names, cotton and fiddle heads have not enough in common to dle bend,"

Just as the buds of trees and shruhs are beginning to swell coftony tuffs vision does not trench too strongly on appear all over the ground of the low- the traditions of protection. The Halands in many places, and so close is the resemblance that at first glance their wives, dainty creatures with It seems as if little balls or wads of thrown faces and shrinking manner. cotton had there been scattered broadcast. These balls conceal the eads of tana, Virginia, Maine, Vermont, New the young fern fronds, the bulantst Hampshire and New Mexico, in whole using the term "circinate" to describe or in part, were among those to arrive the form of rolling or unrolling. As soon as the fern has grown an inch or two in height the cottony appeartince disappears and the "fiddle head" form becomes very marked .- St. Nich-

Too Hard to Pronounce.

But's shop near the city half the other climate, was the subject of a good day throw down a dellar and said he deal of comment, owing to the hard day, threw down a dollar and said he wanted some flowers to take home, de. fight previous to the state convention. clares the Cleveland Star. He was in which he was strongly opposed, his quite unsteady, evidently tapering off selection as a delegate being made a sprey, and the flowers were appar- possible only by the withdrawal of exently intended as a domestic peace of Gov. Bates. The entire Massachusetts Great alarm is felt because no meas. lection of hyacinths and the caller ures have been taken as yet to fight started to leave, but at the door hest. Guild, Jr., of that state for vice-prestated. "I say," he said, thickly, "what's | ident. these flowers called?" "Hyacinths," said the florist. The customer shook his head, and, as he walked back to their caucus on the train and rethe counter, said: "Gotter have something easier. Cimme a dozen reses."

> To Thine Ownself Be True. A mind conacions of integrity scorns to say more Gan It means to

THRONGS ARRIVE FOR CONVENTION

CHICAGO'S SUNDAY CALM GIVES WAY TO NOISE AND DISPLAY.

DELEGATIONS ON GROUND

March Into City with Their Various Booms-Activity in Candidates' Headquarters-Many Conferences Held.

Chicago, June 16 .- With flags flying. bands playing and crowds surging, the usual Banday calm of Chicago gave way to the many noisy demonstrations which usher in a national convention. State delegations and marching clubs passed into the city throughout the day, and there was incessant din of brass bands, marching mon, and ex-

ploding enthusiasm. The broad take front along which the headquarters, of candidates and state delegations are located was besteged by the incoming throngs which choked the hotel labbles, everflowed into the streots and mingled with the groups of curious onlookers on the broad plaza fronting Lake Michigan.

But despite the in-rush of strangers there was an undercurrent of feeling that the multitude was not as great and the enthusiasm not as feverish and overwhelming as in the times past. But to the vetorans of convention battles, the decrease of lung power among the arrivals promised the more orderly and business-like convention that had often been wished during the tumultuous proceedings of the past.

Arrival of Delegations. Although many important confer-

ences were held during the day on candidates and platform, the chief interest continued to center on the arriving delegations, with their distinguished personnel, and the noisy demonstration which greeted them.

The Californians came at noon, headed by M. H. De Young, chairman of the delegation. With them were the delegates from Oregon, including the venerable George H. Williams, attorney general in the Grant cabluet, now white-haired and 80, but still a lusty delegate-at-large, ready to make '8 speech seconding the nomination of Secretary Taft; and also the men bring them together in one title; but from Idaho. The Pennsylvanians were as fanciful names for the two earliest re-enforced by two more detachments. stages of the springtime forms, the one with bands and banners and 200 two are closely associated. The "cot- marchers, and another with Congresston" fern soon merges into the "fid- man John Dalzell, who halls from the heart of the steel region, and is counted upon to see that tariff rewalfan delegates, six in all, brought

> The delegations from Iowa, Monduring the day.

John D. Long Doesn't Come.

New England delegates became a feature of the crowd late in the day. Massachusetts came in with only ex-Gov. John. D. Long, one of the four delegates at large, and three alternates missing. The absence of ex-Gov. Long. well dressed man entered a flor- attributed to his fear of the Chicago fering. The florist picked out a col- delegation will vote on the first ballot for the nomination of Gov. Curtis B.

> Maine came in with a party of 23, only two delegates missing. They held elected ex-Gov. John F. Hill of Augusta as member of the national com-

Murphy's Boom Arrives.

Prominent among the arriving delegations was that of New Jorsey, headed by United States Senator John Kean and Gov. John Franklin Fort. The delegation traveled in a special train of Puliman cars which were gaily decorated with red, white and blue bunting and with banners bearing the inscription: "Our choice for vicepresident, Franklin Murphy." The headquarters of the lowa dele-

gation at the Auditorium Annex formally were opened Sunday, the majority of the delegates and afternates arriving in the morning.

Missourl on the Ground. The Missouri delegation marched un to their hotel 75 strong, decorated with brilliant budges of white and gold. The party included several ladios who wore small national flugs. According to a number of the delegates there has been no discussion of the vice-presidency, although considerable luterest was at once manifested in the reported strength of the different candidates.

The Alabama and Florida delegates who were seated by the national committee held several conferences during the day, it being expected that the rejected delegates would carry their ease to the convention. It seemed to be the idea, however, that the defeated side would stand less show than before the national committee.

Headquarters Are Lively. The headquarters of the presidential candidates were full of activity candidates were fall of activity throughout the day. From the versada of the Cannon headquarters a hand performed a "sacred concert" with occasional lapses tinto—the enlivening strains of "Hall Columbia," and much Scratch! The more you scratch the strains of "Hall Columbia," and much Scratch! The more you scratch the

"rag time." "The Tart headquarters had that it cures plies, eczemu, any skin itchusual throng of victors, but the formal opening was still deterred until
the arrival of the Ohio delegation
Monday when the real enthusiasm

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The Course per box correct the liver, tone will be touched off. The Fairbanks the stomach, cure constitution.

headquarters were radiant with flowers and fifthd with ladies who accompanied the indiana, party. Consulent the great household remody.

ous among the Pilitbanks workers was George Ade, the author-delegate. The Knox headquarters had its full share of excitement with two bands and two marching clubs. Among the interesting groups to visit the headquarters was a band of Sloux Indians from the Pine Ridge Agency, who had come on under the care of an agent to see the mysteries of the choice of a "Great Father."

Doing the Real Work, But while these scenes were going on before the eyes of all, the more important work of preparation on candidates and platform was being gone over at private conferences in the upper chambers of the hotels, where few were admitted and little was made known. One of the chief conferences of the day was upon the platform, and while this was rather informal, it is brought about the clear understanding that the document as already drafted in accordance with the views of the president and Mr. Taft, would go before the convention in substantially its present form.

it is generally conceded that Senator Hopkins will be chairman of the platform committee, the only doubt being as to whether the Illinois delegation will select him as a member of that committee, but the sentiment in the delegation was that the choice will fall upon Mr. Hopkins.

It was announced at the Taft headquarters Sunday that United States Senator William Warner of Missouri will be chosen chairman of the convention committee to make notification to the presidential nominee of his selection by the convention; that former Gov. John R. Hill of Maine would be preferred to head the convention committee on permanent organization; and that United States Senator Charles W. Fulton of Oregon was heing most favorably considered for the chairmanship of the credentials committee. These selections depend, of .. non the success of the plans of Tast forces to organize the convention.

The "Woman of Stenay." The name of the "Woman of Stenay" is revered in Lorraine as a national heroine, in the Napoleonic wars a detachment of Austrians visited Stenay and demanded a cask of "The Woman of Stenay"

promptly brought one, telling the soldiers they were welcome to her store, and drank a cup of wine to their. health. The soldiers promptly drank, but in a few moments 400 men were writhing in agony on the ground; the "Woman of Stenay" rose from hor seat, saying: "You are all poisoned! Vivo in France!" and she fell buck a

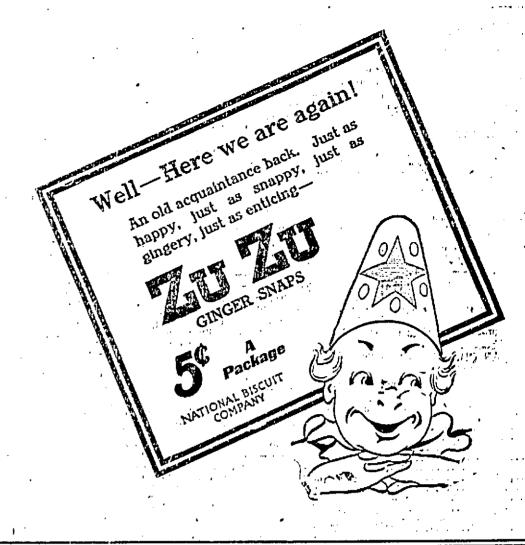
Birthplace of the icebergs. We might call Greenland the world's ice box. If you glance at the map you will see that the state of New York, large as it seems to us, is not over one-twentleth of the size of Greenland, for New York contains only 47,-000 square miles,

Then think that the glaciers are steadily moving away from the center of Greenland, really being crowded. off the land, and it will not seem so strange that here is the birthplace of nearly all of the Icebergs that are so feared by the mariner .- St. Nicho-

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this 3rd day of June, 1908. JENNIE L. KIENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WHEN THE PEOPLE ECONOMIZE "When eighty-five millions of peo- the world. plo begin to economize," says the Wall Street Journal, "something is going to happen. They may not do it all at once, nor on the same lines of expenditure. But in the long run, during he had about two hundred deliars in a period of reduction in personal ex- the bank to his credit, n period of reduction in personal expenditures there are few articles in the list of consumables that do not ing agent of a Nevada gold-mining feel the effects of the change in pursonal large. After some clever described in the change in the large large after some clever described in the large large.

feel the effects of the change in purposes of so large a population.

"This economizing impulse is illustrated afresh by the fall in customs reading the marvels of economy was the drop in imports of merchandise. Those for April, 1968, was one-third less than for April, 1968, was a captured in the shaft of a certain mountain and the shaft of a certain the National Red Cross seelety, one of the National R combined contraction in revenue of stock. \$10,000,000,

"Contraction in revenue from most certain sources, such as these, must modify the financing policy of the government. If current income fails to meet expectations in the fact of obligations will have to be postponed, or other day, Send me ten dollars." new issues or borrowing of some sort be provided for. If public works are held back, then an important source of expenditure in business is dried up, thus serving to intensify still fur PRESIDENT DALAND ther the lack of constructive enter

"It is thus apparent that, however much people may conceive of public flunncing as different from that of the private individual, it is nevertheless true that in the long run, when the latter sets out to cut down exponses, in order to keep within in-come, the public trensury is bound to follow suit, although it may be afar of the Orophillan lycena. Among off. Unfortunately congress forgets the numbers presented were a poem this homely truism. And the reason by E. J. Clark and "A Talk on Bulgarian Student of the people would provide for this lies in the simple old-fashioned fact, which people are constantly a Bulgarian student of the college. The baccalaurents sermon was preaching that government has no other than that of its president William C. Daland, but the prompt use of president than that of its president william C. Daland, but the prompt use of president william C. Daland, a feat without waiting for ignoring, that government has no other or source of income than that of its D. own citizens,"

The luxuries of life are always the first to feel the siress of hard times,

STREET-CAR BERVICE

The new 20-minute schedule, recently adopted by the Street Rallway company, is a great improvement, and should add materially to the revenue of the line.

The string of cars chasing each other up and down Milwaukee street every half hour, during the past few years, has been a burlesque which has

Forest Park line is discontinued, and gress resulted its sessions here this the old patrons very naturally have a grievance. Property owners may tracks, as they object to the street being occupied unless the line is used.

World's Temperance Centennia Continued in Sessions here this lumber vessels. In the content of the line is a resulted during the foreneous showing the progress of the temperance movement throughout the world. The forment welcoming occupied unless the line is used.

The Janesville Gazette clos, of one kind or another, in that part of the city, to demand much in the way of public service, except on rainy days, and until the terminal station represents more than a hole in the ground, there is little prospect for Increased patronage,

When the line is looped and takes in another mile of good residence ter. Saloon licenses can not be granted day to the bluffs overlooking the floor-ritory it will pay as well as the rest to corporations, is the gist of the ed bottoms. The water has done all of the system, and this may be done opinion handed down by attorney gent the damage that is in its nower. The within a few months, as there is oral Frank Gilbert. This ruling is of

Delly Edition—By Carrier.

One Month
One Year cash in advance.

See 50
Bix Months, ca the cemetery to the golf links,

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weakly Gazetto for May, 1908.

DAILY.

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Corporation Not a Citizen.

"A corporation is not a full citizen of the United States nor of the state in the sense in which the terms are check them in their mad career, and induce them to take a stroil, now and in this statute, nor are they residents of any town, city or village, in this state. It may also be stated then the state in the sense in which the terms are induce them to take a stroil, now and in this statute, it may also be stated then, over the bills at the Country that a great many of the violations of

> necessary to hunt up some health re-fort about once a year and sweat out dicted, convicted and punished by fine the aches and palus incident to overwork and advancing ago,

est health resorts in the country.

riance at the women, and if still unconvinced, take an afternoon off and try a little wholesome exercise in the analysis of the statutory requirement that the

plays indifferently gets out of it the almost amount of pleasure as the existing time it is left to the discretion of

count of some \$2,000 with more or duty to pass upon the personal qualifull dress. less deficit every year, It needs your fications of the applicant. These permoral and financial support, and you sonal qualifications it would seem to Subscribed and sworn to before me need the privilege of membership, the are such as would apply only to a 3rd day of June, 1968.

Try it for a season and you will be things are not applicable to consider the privilege of things are not applicable to consider the privilege of things are not applicable to consider the privilege of things are not applicable to consider the privilege. gratified with results,

Stretching a Joke

Once there was a country boy who came to the city to forge his way in

sources in May alone represented a first monthly payment on one share of wounds of the man on the read to

Moral—Some humorists try to carry a joke too far,—Judge,

A Poor Bluff

But the old man replied:
"Religion is free, You got the
wrong kind,"—Atlanta Constitution,

GAVE THE ADDRESS

Gave the Baccalaureate at Milton College Saturday—Spoke on Human Fittness.

Milton, Wis., June 15,-The exercises of commencement week at Mil-D. D., this evening from the text, of such a final without waiting for "If the Iron be blunt and he do not; popular subscription,

whet the edge, then must be put to In this day of organization and pub-more strength." Eccl. 10:10. The He appeal there is no cause more debut continued depression soon affects speaker sought to enforce the necess serving of popular support than the shee"—though it must not be forgotthe necessities. When men are out sity and inevitableness of human fitters work, the income stops and then living expenses are reduced to a minimum.

The necessities when men are out sity and inevitableness of human fitters for service in the development of the race. "God uses tools, if they are not fit, they are made so, or cast aside," he said. He applied for social service and to fitness for service in the lifting of mankind to the divino

OF THE MOVEMENT

More Delegates Arrive in Saratoga to at Cherryfield, an old smooth-bore Attend Centennial Congress.

nade the city a laughing stock,

It is, of course, to be regretted
Saratoga, N. Y., June 15.—The brought by Gleason R. Campbell from that under the new arrangement the World's Temperance Centennial Conreaces, as they object to the street most throughout the world. The forbelling occupied unless the line is used. As a business proposition the line was not a success, and when the receipts for three pleasant d. had followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts to three pleasants by a last followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts the management of the way processes the followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts the management of the way processes the followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts the management of the way processes the followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts the management of the way processes the followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts the management of the way processes the followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts the management of the way processes the followed by a Goset Tennelars' receipts the management of the content of the conte

NO CORPORATION TO RECEIVE LICENSES

Attorney General Gives and Opinion Relative to the Saloon Problem.

"Although section 4971 provides its streets. membership and diverting travel from sistent with the manifest intent of the the cemetery to the golf links,
The opinion was unanimously expressed that Janesville had a little
coterie of from 50 to 100 men who
were recklessly burning the candle

Corporation Not a Citizen.

Many men, past middle life, find it of imprisonment together with a fine, or forfeitures under our law, still it is impossible to imprisen a croporation,

class of somi-invalids, and the fact corporation can be lawfully licensed is overlooked or ignored that close to soil intoxicating liquors at rotall to the city limits is one of the choice turned upon the construction of some at health resorts in the country.

If the statement is questioned, size authority which would authorize nice up the men who patronize it, and then to hold that under the provisions of

the sunshine and fresh air, surround-applicant for a liceuse shall be a citied by a landscape which no artist zen of the state and a resident of the has ever duplicated. county or district where he proposes
The grounds of the country club to do business is jurisdictional in its are unrivaled for beauty, and they hature and unless the pelitioner sails has the licensing authorities that he possesses those qualifications, they have no power to grant a license,"

ort.
The club has an annual expense access to suitable persons and it is their

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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Jericho,

The accomplishments of the Red Cross in the day of crisis are known and read of all men. When whelmed with disaster it is the one source of help toward which every suffering community the world over turns its appealing eyes. The history of its labors of relief is the history of the wars and the calamities of the past half century. But great disasters must be met with

h large sum of money. The Red Cross has always been supported by voluntary gifts. The response to the appeal of its officers has nlways been generous because the givers know the money will be well expended. The donations have been

mostly from the wealthy. It is greatly to be desired that the average private citizen should take a liveller personal interest in the work of the Red Cross. This in itself would be a destrable thing.

Red Cross.

If you give a dollar to this society you give a dellar-plus. Because no salaries are paid.

Because every cent of the one hun dred goes for actual relief.

Send your dollar to the Red Cross so clety and go late partnership/with your suffering fellows.

Peculiar Clock Weight. The most remarkable clock weight in Maine is that of the Baptist church cannon. The old cannon was one of the old smooth-bore type and was

Shoo Fivi The house fly has been convicted of a desire to annihilate the human race,

Her Advantage. One advantage of being a woman is that she doesn't have to spend much i of her time trying to give up injurious

FLOOD REALHES TTS CREST.

Armourdale is Abandoned, but Waters Will Soen Recede.

Kansas City, Mo., June 15,-The great Kaw-Missouri flood drew hundreds of thousands of sightseers Sunratiroad yards have been ovacuated; the packing houses and business establishments have vacated their lower floors; Armourdale has been entirely abandoned by its 12,000 nhabitants, and water is running 12 feet deep in

There is no excitement anywhere, the evicted people having found shelter for themselves and their movable property. There is nothing to do but to walt for the tiele to turn, as the weather bureau says it will before Monday night.

Jufferson City, Mo., June 15 .- Practically all the residents of Codar City, a small town across the Missouri river from here, were driven from their homes Sunday by the continued rise of the river, and several persons living in Jefferson City were compelled to

Warmly Greets the New American Ambassador to Germany.

Berlin, June 15,-The emperor Sunday received in audience the new American ambassador to Germany, Louisiana. Warmoth was for Grant, David Jayne Hill, who succeeds Charlemagne Tower. Three court carriages grasped each other friendly on the called for Dr. Hill and, accompanied by his staff, he proceeded to the palace. On his arrival there he received a message from the emperor that the presentation would take place in the garden which recently was planted in one of the palace courts.

Count Von Eulenberg and Baron Von Dem Knesebeck conducted the ambassador thither, the emperer resolving him with great cordiality. After the formal presentation and the delivery of greatings from President Roosevelt and an official letter, the emperor engaged Dr. Hill in conversation for half an hour. Dr. Hill did not wear an official uniform, but, in deference to German social requirements,

Let Mall Thief Get Away.

the Kansas City police department had the thief, who stole the mail pouch which was being sent from Los Angeles to New York and which contained money and valuables in excess of \$50,000 under arrest last week, but released him because of no definite charge against him, was brought out Sunday by investigation made by the government inspectors. The government men sent broadcast throughout the United States descriptions of the man, and every effort will be made to

Football Captain a Suicide, Jackson, Minn., June 15 .- Ney Dunne, captain of the University of Minnesota football team, who shot himself in the breast after a quarrel with his former sweetheart, died at his

Moroccan Troops in Revolt, Tangier, July 15.-Four thousand of the troops of Abd-el-Aziz, the sultan, have revolted and taken prisoners a French commander and three other

WOMAN KILLS WHOLE FAMILY

Cadillac, Mich., June 15 .- Seven persons, the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cooper, were murdered

mother, who has been insuno. In every instance the victims were lilled with a bullet through the head. The dead are: Daniel Cooper, 48 years old; Mrs. Cooper, 45 years old; Harry, aged 14; Inez, aged 11; Samuel, aged 10; Georgiana, aged 5, and Florence, aged 1th years.

Crime of Rejected Sultor. Hooser and then fired a pistol ball shortly afterward. The tragedy ocdo with him.

Lightens Life's Labor.

he said: "I would rather be trampled on by a velvet slipper than a wooden ten that the velvet slippor tramples not at all. Polite manners trip through life like the volvet slipper, making beauty, injuring no one.

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the best of creamery butter (not in grease) 25c b. Sold in any quantity, Visit the Innovation Foun-

E. HOUSE Confectioner.

EMPEROR RECEIVES DR. HILL.

Kansus City, Mo., June 15,-That

home in this city Sunday night.

Terrible Deed of Mrs. Cooper of Cad-

Illac, Mich. Saturday, supposedly by the wife and

Hirmingham, Ala., June 15 .- T. Lu ther Birchfield, a young electrician, Sunday afternoon shot Mrs. W. A. Van through his own breast. Both died curred at the home of Mrs. Van Hooser. It is said that Birchfield had formed an attachment for her and that she declined to have anything to

A French wit defined manners when

Fresh Salted Almonds and Salted Pecans 80c a pound Salted Peanuts, fried in



Chicago, June 15 .- These two exgovernors of Louislana are interesting figures in the Chicago pre-convention crowds. They have been mixed up in national politics since the reconstruction period in the south. At that time Warmoth was governor of Louisiana a carpet-bagger. Pluchback was llowtenant governor and later was made governor, They were dominant factors during the Grant-Greeley fight for Plachback for Greeley, As they arm and talked matters over in the Auditorium Annex yesterday, you could hardly concleve these men had been fighting each other politically for many years. Governor Warmoth has remained in the south ever since, and is today one of the big plantation owners south of New Orleans, Pinchback finally drifted to New York and is now back of Secretary Taft's boom,



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This is the car that carried off the laurels in the races at the Fair grounds last fall.

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O.H.PYPER

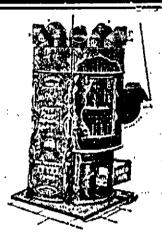
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BOAT will make daily trips to trystal Springs Park leaving the Fearth avenue dook at 10:00 n. m. and 2 p. m. P. F. tiehree. AOR private or public picules, moonlisht ex-ides, see mout the dock between the hours of this see mout the dock between the hours of this sed ten a m, or one to two p, m, special prices for small parties, P. P. Genrae.

First "Dress Suit" in Kansas. The first dress suit that ever came to Kansas came with the "aid" from Boston during the dry summer of 1860. Some rich man in the cast contributed it, having outgrown it, and a farmer named Paswell, in Kapioma township, in this county, plowed corn in it all summer.—Atchison Globe.

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few teeth romain in the mouth, I can replace the missing ones with a gold bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and be as satisfactory as the untural teeth, . This specialty in dontlatry has been brought to perfection at this office, and when properly work will be the best.

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tell us that its sole purpose it to attract the male.- New York American. Lost Confidence. Other 1 copie have generally beaten him to it when a man leasn confidence

in binnell. The Worth of Gold. Writes one to the Times: regulates the price of everythingwhat regulates the price of gold!"

Why, everything, of course, Want Ads, bring results. .

WOULD-BE SUICIDE ON STREETS AGAIN

Carl Letcher Will Suffer no Permanent III Effects From Attempt to Shoot Himself in Court-

House Park Carl Letcher, who made an masuecossful effort to take his life Saturday evening was able to be on the streets again, and visit a local drugstoro yesterday and the authorities done will last for years. I use pure may decide to prosecute him for his 22k, gold, which is a guarantoe your attempted self-immedation, or at least for discharging firoarms within the city limits.

A spot in the court house park about a hundred feet from the fountain was the scene-of the near-tragedy and the hour was 11:16. A small calibre re-volver was the instrument employed. Frod Baker was at Three shots were apparently aimed at the stars but the fourth one took effect in the right cheek, the bullet Madison. From there he will go to the to daylight house-breakers. The glancing from the cheek-hone, plough. Chicago and then will return to bis homes of John Gordon and Loyf Playing its way into the nostrils, and coming out with the first heavy flow of

Three young men who had been site visit. ting on a bench nearby heard the shots, saw Letcher fall, and ran to shots, saw Letcher fall, and ran to hen attending Rockford college, is his assistance. He was raised to his visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant for feet and assisted across the way to a few days before leaving for an ex-Dr. Woods residence and when the latter was found not to be at home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dockhorm. 215 the ambulance was summended and the ambulance was summonded and conveyed the injured man to the hospital, After considerable delay, Dr. Charles Sutherland was finally reached by folephone and summoned to attend him.

Letcher is about 30 years of age, married, and a former employe at the Grubb clothing store and Dedrick Bros. establishment. He and his wife at one time occupied a flat on South Franklin street apposite the post office, but have been separated of late pending it is understood an carnest resolution on his part, accompanied by some evidence of probable fulfill ment, to lead n'steadler life.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Given Kitchen Shower: Miss Mary Cage was hostess at a Kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Agnes Rich Miss ards on Friday evening inst. Richards weds Mr. F. Drako on Wed-

violin the other day for \$500. The in-strument was on old one that had been in his family for several generations and was purchased by a Chicago par-

Luther College Band, The Luther College concert band from Decorab, Ioda, passed through here yesterday with two special cars on their way to Orfordville where the Luthernn church held a plenia yesterday. While here they chartered a number of automobiles and drove around town. They went to Beloft this morning. About vent to Beloft this morning. fifty people from here attended the plenic and a large number came down

from Stoughton and Edgerton. For Drunkenness: John Fayho of Sharon paid a fine and costs amounting to \$3,10 for drunkenness in municipal court this morning. tences were suspended in the cases of Patrick and Loundo Mulcairus. Patrick O'Brien was mable to meet the assessment of \$2 and costs and went

to fall for five days. Attending a Reunion: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gramke left Saturday evening for Watertown, S. D., where they are to visit for two weeks with their son. spect our work. Any Quilt quilted William Granko, and attend the tenth for \$1.50, any Comfort for \$1,00, wedding unniversary celebration of wedding anniversary celebration of himself and wife. William Gramke is engaged in the paint contracting bush-

ness at Watertown, Old Manor Brought \$50: At an auction sale conducted by W. T. Dooley on Saturday the old Parker residence on Saturday the old Parker residence at the corner of Milwaukee and Division streets was sold to Contractor John Cullen for \$50. The residence was bullt some 62 years ago and was bullt some 62 years ago and was compiled by the late Morris Smith for a time and will afterwards spend a formight with Mrs. W. 11. Appleby at Madison.

Miss Floss M. Appleby departed to Ash, 4 ft. in height. \$12,00 and Ash, 3 ft. in height. \$12,00 and Ash, 2 ft. in height. \$12,00 and \$12,00 an number of years.

Band Concert: The Imperial Band gave a concert at Crystal Springs Park yesterday. The concert was well attended and much enjoyed.

Changes Hands: The Hiverside Hotel will in the future be known as the Bower City hotel and will be conducted by Messrs. Sawyer and Hamme.

Heard Bryce: A number of Janes ville people were in Madison Sunday and heard Mr. Beyce, the British am-bassador, who delivered the baccalageplasador, who convered the bacculaute cate address before the graduating class of the university. Among those from here who heard Bryce were Mosars, V. P. Richardson, Marshal Richardson, S. D. Tallman, Otto Oes-treich, W. S. Joffris, Herbert Holme, Exact Classes, and 18, 4 Houserson.

Fred Clemons and E. J. Haumerson, Marriage Licenses; Marriage li-censes have been issued to Mary Patterson of Millon and Edward G. Held of Waupun, and to La Ella Fleke and Robert Moore of Beloit,

Horse Stolen in Illinois: Chief of Police Appleby has received from Sheriff Charles M. Myors of Oregon, Ogle county, Ill., a notification to the offect that \$125 reward has been ofmare, buggy, and harness stolen west of Mt. Morris on Monday night, June s, and the capture of the thief. The animal is 3 years old, weighs about 1,400 pounds, and the vehicle is an end-spring top buggy made by the Mier Buggy Co. of Ligonier, Ind.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Use Crystal Lako Ice, It's pure, Tchungh Camp No. 4081, R. N. of L. will meet in their hall this evening at eight o'clock.
Everything goes at half prices in

the closing out sale. Myers,
The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Cagrega tional church will give a moonlight ride up the river at 7:30 this evening aking the steamer City Belle at 4th Ave. bridge. Gentlemen 25c. ladien 15c If you don't need the wall paper at present you can afford to buy it at

the prices Myer is selling it at. the prices gyer is seiling it at.
Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid
society of the Cargill M, E. church
will be held tomorrow afternoon at o'clock sharp. Important business. Our wall paper is selling fast. I still have some good bargains in 30c

and 40c paper that I am closing out 10 per cent, at 10c a roll. Myers, One account of the bad weather Saturday night the M. W. A. of Emerald Camp 3588 will hold their meet-ing Wednesday night, June 17. Consul C. Yeomans, Clerk A. D. Barbass, The special inceting of the Eastern Star will be held Friday night, instead

of Wednesday night.
MRS. JENNIE DOWER. Pres.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Tuttle, one of the feachers at the school for the blind, left last night for Boulder, Colorado,

Capt. E. J. Harlow and E. O. Kim-

berly went to Rachie to attend the G. A. R. convention there, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and daughter Miss Maude, have gone to Regonsa to spend the summer.

Frod Baker was at Lake Koshkonong Sunday,
Prof. Rabr left this morning for

Miss Dorothy Wheelock, who has

rival of a 6-pound bay girl, born Sat-The Misses Mae Abbot and Mabel Slawson are visiting the latter's sis-ter, Mrs. James Caldwell, at Emerald

J. R. Goroy of Evansvilla was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton P. Wichs of Rockford were Sunday visitors in the

Miss Mabel Inman of Reloit was the guest of Miss Grace Spoon over Sanday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Astrup were

here from Harvard Yesterday. 12. C. Tallard of Edgerton was in the city Saturday evening. C. George was here from Platte-

ville just evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Starck of Madison, were in the city yesterday.

Iting with his father at Sencea, Ill. Charles Cruse left this morning for Mineral Point, Claude Hantm, Itoy Rockwell, and Humphrey Foster were here from Re-

lolt yesterday.

John Gordon of Juda is transacting

business in the city.
F. 11. Miller of Clinton was in the city hast night.
E. J. Falk and O. R. Hemsing of Stoughton were visitors in the city

yesterday. 1mn Higgins of the laddow House Monroe was a Janesville visitor Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin left

today for Green Bay, where Mr. Bald-hardy nursery stock. Any prospective win will attend the K. P. convention hayer who will investigate Mr. Lake's to which he is a delegate. Mr. Lyle Plumb returned yesterday

from Evansville, Ind., where he has been teaching science in the high school for the past year.

friends in Edgerton. called her by business. Miss Nellie Levland is now with

been pursuling a course of study at St. Agnes seminary. Albany, N. V., has returned home for the sammer. The prices are as follows:

vacation. \$12.00
Miss Floss M. Appleby departed to Ash, 4 ft. in height. \$12.00
9.00

TODAY'S MARKETS.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1 Chicago, June 15.—Cattle receipts, 20,000; market, steady; beeves, 5.00 \$\overline{Q}\$7.85; cows and heifers, 2.40\overline{Q}\$6.50; western, 4.60\overline{Q}\$6.00; calves, 4.50\overline{Q}\$6.10; calves, 4.50\overline

Hog receipts, 52,000; market, 5 lower; light, 5,2565,7215; heavy, 5,456 5,76; mixed, 5,30465,7215; pigs, 4,3546 5,25; butt of sales, 5,63475,75. Sheep receipts, 20,000; market, stendy; western, 2,406r5.40; natives,

steiny; Wostorn, 5.406 5.40; hativos, 5.406 5.40; hombs, 4.2566 5.60.
Wheat: July—Opening, 89% 69%; high, 89%; low, 88%; closing, 88%; Sopt.—Opening, 86% 6985%; high, 86% 69%; low, 85% 69%; closing, 86% 69% asked. Rye-Closing, 79

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Corn—Buly, 66%@1/4; Sept., 66%; Dec., 57%,
Oats—May, 38% 67%; May. old, 431/4; July, 421/4; Sept., 35% 6766.
Poultry—Turkeys, 14; 1-lb. springs, 20c; 14 lb.-lb. springs, 22c; chickers, 1046. ens, 101/5.

Hutter—Creamery, 10@23; dairy,

176-21. Eggs—14½.

Janesville, Wis., June 9. Ear Corn—\$22@\$23. Corn Meal—\$31@\$32 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats-\$32 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$27@\$28 ton, Oll Menl-\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onts-5276330 per bu.
11ny-\$10,5060311.00 per ton.
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11rai-\$276\$28 per ton.

Dairy Butter—19c to 20c, Eggs—Fresh, 14c@15c doz. New Potatoes—65c to 70c bu. Elgin, Ill., June 8.—Butter firm at Do. Sales for the week 973,600 lbs.
Wisconsin Wool.

Following are quotations of local houses: Medium combing, 18c; medi-4001808; Medulin combing, 150; meaning lothing, 160; M blood conting, 160; M blood conting, 140; 440; seedy, burry, cotted black, etc., 3640 per lb. loss. Latest reports quote London further decline 215 per cent. Total decline 1214 per cent on crossbreds, merino

Knights of the Globe Janesville Garrison, No. 19, of the order of the Knights of the Globe will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 16, at Good Templars' hall, meeting at eight o'clock. All are requested to be present.

LINE CITY HAS BAD RABID DOG SCARE: MANY DOGS BITTEN

Supposed Mad Dog Bit Many Beloit Dogs This Morning—Head Sent to Madison.

the commencement exercises.

Hey, J. C. Huzen, who preached at the Hapdist church Sunday, went to Lake Geneva this morning to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference now in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger spent to Milson for examination and the Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

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Two Beloit houses have fallen vic-tim to daylight house-breakers. The Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham went to Milwaukee this morning for a short went up on the porches in the daytime and orled open the windows with Jimmles. While Mr. Gordon was tak-ling a bath they got away with a gold watch and \$8 in cash and at the Hayward home a lady's gold watch and a valuable chain were abstracted.

Celebrate Birthday: About twenty friends gathered this afternoon at the ome of Mrs. I. E. Campbell of No. 8 Purvis Ave, to help her celebrate her 55th ldribday. Among the guests present was her son Howard Campbell

and life wife from Chicago, 2016. Finish Testimony: Judge Grimm came down from Jesterson this noon and this afternoon the taking of the testimony in the case of the Shwyer Austin company vs. D. K. Jeffels and Fred Joffris was finished. Nine petitions for inturalization were then

An Opportunity to Have Your Old Furniture Made New,

Mr. S. S. Wilson who is staying at the Park Hotel will call at your home upon request and clean and polish furniture at remarkably low prices. At Schoer of Cinchmatl and B. H. Wasserman of New York City, promising the first three land of the control of t nent leaf tobacco dealers, are registoff the cost may be gathered from the tered at the Grand hotel, nosday of this week.

Sold Valuable Violin. William Holden of the town of Harmony sold a violin the other day for \$500. The in-City Clerk Action E. Badger is vis- son's services may leave orders and Park Hotel.

ELLSWORIH QUOTES ATTRACTIVEPRICES ON SEEDLINGS.

Plant yourself a grove this fall or browood for years to come!

The prices glyqp herewith are on seedings grown by B. S. Lake of Shen-andoah, lown, which is one of the heat localities in the country for growing hardy nursery stock. Any prospective reputation for growing nursery stock. will find that he grown standard varieffes. He has been in business for over 40 years. Mr. E. Ellsworth who Lawrence Plumb spent Sunday with sells this stock is decated here permanently and guarantees that if any of Fred Jerris was in Janesvillo today the seedling fail to grow within two shilled but by business. cost. That all stock is true to label; J. E. House, confectioner, on Milwan-kee street bridge.

Miss Marguerite Rostwick who has

> lataipa (hardy) 18 in. in height. Catalon (hardy) 4 ft. in height., 12,00 Ehn (American white) 3 to 4 ft.

12 to 18 in. Mulberry (Russian), 18 to 24 in. 6 to 12 in.

market, Osage Orange, 1 yenr...... Willow (Golden), 18 to 24 in:... 12:00 American Sweet Chestnut, 12 to 24 In. 12.00

> Cash for Fuel Heginning July 1st, 108, the followwill sell fuel for cash only: JANESVILLE COAL CO. HERMAN LICHTFUSS, WM. BUGGS. W. J. HAKER & CO. PLOWRIGHT & MENZIES, CULLEN BROS., W. H. H. MAC LOON, F. A. TAYLOR CO.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Catherine M. O'Donnell. Mrs. Katherine M. O'Donnell died last Saturday at the Madison hospital after a three weeks Illness of Bron cho-pheumonia. Her death was Very sudden as It was not thought until a few hours before her death that she was seriously III.

Kegonsa to spend the summer.

Miss Mary Barker went to Madison this morning where she will attend the commencement exercises.

Hey, J. C. Hazen, who preached at the Baptist church Sunday, went to the Baptist church Sunday, went to make the Baptist church Sunday, went to be a stray one and if could not be loss besides her mother and brothers and a sistery of the Baptist church Sunday, went to be a stray one and if could not be loss besides her mother and brothers are stray one and if the sister, a husband, Pierce O'Don-

morning at also o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. W. A. Goebel

officiating.
The palibearers were Joseph Connors, E. H. Connell, P. H. Garvin, A. J. Wilbur, B. O. Fleek, and Win. Plaherly.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F., of which Mrs. O'Donnell was a member, attended the funeral in a

John Guy Ross A John Guy Ross died at his home ut 205 South Division street early this morning after a protracted Illness as the result of an accident which he sustained to his hip sometime ago. He was horn October 22, 1892. He is sur-vived by his mother, six brothers and one sister. They are Herbert D. of Whitewater, Albert L. of Washington, James M. and Chester G. of Montana and Frank E. of Janesville and Pearl of Janesville.

The funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon—at The Rev. J. H. Tippett will officiate,

John P. Howarth John P. Howarth, a well-known farmer living in the town of Harmony

passed away yesterday morning at 10:30 at the ago of 79 years. The funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock from the house and the remains will be taken to the Albion Prairie cemetery for interment.

William B. Kendall The funeral services of the late William B. Kendall were held this morning at ten o'clock from his home

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Sliced Bacon, 18c and 30c

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We expect a lot Tuesday Asparagus, Wax Beans, Spin-

nch, Pieplant, Radishes, Lettuce and Onions, Fine long Commbers#10c.54

DEDRICK BROS. Old phone 5513. New phone 34.

at No. 6 Olive street. The funeral was altended by numbers of Masous and conductors. The remains were shipped to Baraboo for interment on the 11:45 train over the North-West

DOORS ARE OPEN TO EVERYBODY AT \$100

Tickets to Republican Convention Listed at That Price This Morning According to A. M. Becker.

According to A. M. Becker of Milwnukec, a traveling salcaman who came in from Chicago this forenoon, admission tickets to the republican national convention are listed at \$100 at the Auditorium, Four special trains reached the metropolis during trains remend the netropous turing the carry morning and one of them, the profiteen cars, brought in the trimmed, 95c, \$1.25, \$2.25, Blaine marchair club of Cincinnati, Short Skirts, tucked and embroidthe members of the same all wielding dapper little canes and wearing white plug-lints,

For Register of Deeds, I hereby anounce that I am a candidate for the nomination for Register of Deeds at the Republican Primary, Sept. 1st, 1908. While living on a farm, my winters are spent working as bookkeeper for the Rock Co. Sugar Co. After working ten years in a rallway office as bookkeeper and agent and having held the office of Town Clerk for eight consecutive years, I feel qualified to fill the office of Register- of Deeds satisfactorily to people. W. B. DAVIS,

Town Clerk, Town of Janesville, Janesville, Wis.

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Full Cream Brick Cheese 10c Walnut Hill Cheese, 14c lb. New Cabbages and Potatoes. Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Jersey Cream Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1,50. Best 50c Tea on earth.

Large Navel Oranges 45c doz. Quaker Oats 10c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Cambell's Beaus 10c. Wafer Slicing Machine for Cold

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Meats. Home Grown Bread, Cookies, Doughnuts. Quart Fruit Jar Olives 25c. 4.lb. Pail Cottolene 50c.

2 Fancy Pineapples 25c. Gal. can Club House Apples 35c Large Waxy Lemons 30c doz. Small Sour Pickles 5c doz. 6 lbs, Rolled Avena Oat Meal

Premium Soda Crackers 10c lb. Cane Sugar Only. Albany Graham Flour. 3.lb. can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. Javanese Coffee 15c. Bulk Starch 5c lb.

Atlas Baking Powder 20c lb. Large Gold Dust 20c pkg. Pure Vermont Maple Sugar. Home Made Cakes. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

3 pkgs. Raisins 25c.

Linton's Teas for Icing. Fresh Ground Horseradish. 3 lbs. Zeeta Macaroni 25c. Fresh Uneeda Biscuit 5c. 2 lbs, H. R. Lard 25c. Pressed Corn Beef 121/2c lb.

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FAIR STORE

OUR SIXTH ANNUAL UNDERWEAR

Muslin Underwear, the best values ver offered in our June sales, Ladies' full-sized muslin Night lowns with embroidery yoke, 48c. We have extra large size Gowns for stout ladies, 98c and \$1.25. Ladles' cambric Underskirts with

ery trimmed, from 25c to 98c, Ladfes' Nainsook Chemiso, made with embroidery insertion and face

trlinmed, 98c and 49c. Corset Covers, new styles, 15c to Perfect Fitting Corset Cover, 9c. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace

Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2,49. Gingham Petticoats, pink, blue and gray, 48c.

Fine percale Wrappers, sizes 34 to 44. cholce 98c. ·Ladies' House Dresses, fine assort ment, \$1.00. Shirt Walst Suits, \$1.00 up.

Separate Skirts, white or colored, see and \$1,25. Shirt Waists, are trimmed with Val, lace and fine embroidery, button front or back, 98c to \$2,98. Jap. Silk Waists, trimmed with me-

Most people would be satisfied with dallions and lace, \$2.25 up.
Women's colored Walst, 49c and Muslin Ruffled Curlains, 39c. Lace Curtains, pretty patterns, from

> 39c Ladles' Union Suits 25c. Gauze Vests, from 6c to 50c. Tape Girdles and Summer Corsets,

se puir up.

years at 49c 59c and 75c.

Misses' Straw Harvost Hats, at 10c, 15c and 25c each, Girls' and Boys' Straw Sallors, at 5e each. Men's Summer Underwear in tan or cream color, Jersey ribbed, regular 35c quality at 25c per garment. Men's Halbriggan Shirts and draw-ers, extra quality, all sizes, 26 to, 44,

at 30c per garment. Boys', Percale .. Shirts, , at 25c, 35c



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Cape Colony is attributed chiefly to burning of vegetation and the starting of paths by cattle and wagons. Once started, crosion is very rapid, and the Ongers or Brak river, which did not exist 60 years ago, now averages 300 feet in width and 15 feet in

Erozion Spreads Rapidly. The rapid water-crosion of parts of

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25 cents per are per month. 75c per are per month for one year and then the are is yours. 50c of the above 75c is credited to price of are

JE FORTY YEARS AGO JE

Janesville Daily Gazette, June 15, lils possession. The sicilly senson Mrs. P. J. McFarlane is improving 1868.—Henvy Rain Storm—One of had set in and the men of the army from her late litness, she has her the heaviest rainstorms of this ratny day, season, set in last night at ten o'clock, and continued until nearly has instructed Marquis Coxias to aso'clock, and continued that heart is a state of three this morning. It was one, unstabled, because the whole aniverse was ablaze with continuous finshes of lighthing. The amount of water that fell must have been provided in some localities severe dislock, and in some localities severe damage was done by flooding cellars.

The state of the ball game between Johnstown and Harmony was in favor of Johnstown Continuous that fell must have been provided in the state of the schools will close Friday with a damage was done by flooding cellars.

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The president of the Argentine Continuous and the water of the Links damage was done by flooding cellars and gardens, tearing out gutters, and covering crops with mud in low places. We hear of Barley being bad-

ly lodged in some fields, but it must be too early to lujure the crop seversly by such thems. We also learn that during the storm the barn of Mr. M. D. Richardson, in the town of Rock, about three miles west of this city, was struck by light a lire, ning and destroyed with its contents.

Ayres dates of copin 2std safet the diplomas and General Coffe, of the river Tiblems, with an army of about board of visitors, will heliver an ora-10,000 men. Humaita still remains in tion to the graduates.

were making demonstrations, every

It is reported that the government

ly opened by the emperor.
The president of the Argentine Confederacy will probably be impeached immediately upon the assembling of

Proyldence, R. I., June 15.—A servant girl named Catherine McCarthy, was burned to death this morning, in Woonsocket, by the explosion of burning fluid, as she was using it to light

among which were a mule, a cow. Now York, June 15.—The naval catarning utensils and a quantity of data arrived at West Point yesterday morning. In the practice fleet of the Rio Janeiro, Jane 9.—The Ruenos ception will take place today, after Ayres dates of April 29th state that which General Grant will award the



Marguerite, Find Paust:

FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

Johnstown, June 13 .- The school in Carey's district closed Priday with a picule for the scholars.

Mrs. Jamse Homming and son Leo
and Mrs. Kittle Fauning of Jamesville

were in this locality Thursday calling by St. Jaul society.
On friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charence Weber reon friends and rolatives.
Misses Julia Pierce and Kittle Fan-Misses Julia Pierce and Kittle Fan-ling of Janeavillo left today for Min-came to gladden their home June 11. neapolis, St. Paul and Sisseton, So.

friends and relatives. A number of young people here at-tended the Evansville picnic last Wed-

The assessor was in this vicinity

the past week.
A few here attended the dance at

County Hospital of dropsy. He leaves | showing the love and esteem in which ago,

two daughters, Mrs. John McGowen of Johnstown and Mrs. Knox of Junes-

Miss Josephine Sheriden spent Wedneeday in Evansville with school-mates and attended the pleafe given

friends of Miss Nora Plumb surprised her by making an unexpected visit to her home, to remind her of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. A merry and pleasant ovening was spent, and then a supper of ice cream post tomorrow. Pool five large banar

they are held by all who know them With them go the best wishes of friends for a long life of happiness and

prosperity, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gogswell and friends spont Sunday fishing at Turtle

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane is improving mother in care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrick of Milton Junction, spent Sunday at his

mother's. The ball game between Johnstown

The Johnstown and Johnstown Con- ALL TO BE THERE BY JULY 4

MONUMENT TO GERMAN POETS.

Milwaukee People Honor Idemories of Coethe and Schiller.

Milwaukee, June 15 .- A monument to the memory of two great German lantle fleet in San Francisco harbor poets, Schiller and Goethe, was un preparatory to the beginning of the the presence of a vast throng of peo-great oceans to Hampton roads has of efforts of the German citizens of sels are now in man-of-war row, but at Milwaukee.

David S. Rose accepted the gift in voyage, name of the city. A mass chorus of 4,000 trained voices sang German national anthems and "The Star Spangled been ordered to proceed to San Fran-Banner." The monument is a replica cisco as soon as possible. A departure of the famous one at Welmar in schedule has been arranged whereby which Goothe, the court poet, is shown presenting a laurel wreath to the post of the people, Schiller.

"BLIND TOM" IS DEAD.

Famous Negro Plano Player Passes Away In Hoboken.

New York, June 15 .- "Blind Tom." famous negro musician, marvel of three generations of playgoers, died Saturday in Hoboken, N. J., where he had been living for years in retirement and subsisting on charity. Thomas Wiggins is the name given in his burial certificate, but the surname was one which the famous planist adopted. He was born a slave near Columbus, Ga., about 1850,

Insane Man Runs Amuck.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 15,-Just as the west-bound. Wabash passenger train was pulling into this city at nine p. m. Bunday a Spanfard who occupied a special coach with Italian immigrants bound for St. Louis, went insane and leaping into the aisle, plunged his dagger into the heart of one Italian, intally stabled another and painfully wounded another. He then looped through the car window and

Lighthouse Keeper Murdered.

Munising, Mich., June 15 .- George Genery, keeper of the north light on Grand Island, is missing and his as sistant is dead-the result, it is alleged, of foul play. The body of the dead man was found in a boat belonging to the lighthouse adritt between beyond recognition.

Delicious Danana Cream. * This recipe is highly recommended by one of our correspondents; try it

Peel five large bananas, rub smooth and cake was enloyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan of Lima with five teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add A few here attended the dance at Milton Junetin Thursday evening.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, June 15.—Mrs, John McGowan was called to Janewille last Monday to attend her fathor's lurial Monday to attend her fathor's lurial Mr. Reno Ruddel, who died at the County Hospital of dropsy. He leaves showing the leaves of Length and valuable gifts, showing the loye and valuable gifts, and with five teaspointuls of sugar. And hoth here to not teach sweet croan beaten to a stiff broth, then add one lice, package of Length sweet. Some from their teaspointuls of sugar. And hoth hound for Bremerica, reached both hound for Bremerica, reached both hound for Bremerica, reached hoth have taken possession of their new home, which was a present from their teaspointuls of sugar. And have taken possession of their new home, which was a present from their teaspointuls of sugar. And have taken possession of their new home, which was a present from their teaspointuls of teacup sweet croan beaten to a stiff broth, then add one foc, package of Lemon Jell-O dissolved in 1½ teached by the sugar s

WARSHIPS ARE ASSEMBLING IN SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR.

Cruleer Colorado, Falsely Reported Aground at Dungeness Spit Has Rough Voyage Up the Coast.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- Ansembling of the warships of the Atvolled Sunday at Washington Park in long homoward voyago across three The monument was the result begun. Unly also of the fighting ves-Mare Island navy yard and in dry dock Christian Steger, president of the at limiter's Point are 25 fighting craft Schiller-Goethe association, made an of various kinds, some of them among address of presentation and Mayor the number which will make the long

> The ships of the Atlantic fleet now on the northern Pacific coast have the Georgia will leave Puget sound on June 16, the Wisconsin on June 22, illinois on June 20, Kentucky on June 25. Nebraska on June 27. Rhode Island, Virginia and New Jorsey on June 28; Kearsarge on June 29.

Experiment with Destroyers. An interesting experiment is soon to be made when the torpedo destroyers Perry and Preble and the tornede heat Farragut will be taken in tow by the cruisers Colorado, Pennsylvania and West Virginia to San Diego bay. If the experiment proves a success the little craft of the flotilla will be towed to Honolulu later in the summer.

All the yessels of the Pacific floet are scheduled to return here Monday from San Pedro and other southern harbors, The Puelfic squadron will remain in this harbor until after the departure of the Atlantic fleet for Hampton roads on July 7. It is expected that by July 4 all the vessels of the Atlantic and Pacific flucts will be assembled in San Francisco bay and tho long lines of war vessels on the anchorage grounds and will remain unbroken until the morning of July 7, when the Atlantic fleet, headed by the flagship of Admiral Sperry, the Connecticut, will ateum out on the first long leg of the trip around two-thirds of the world.

Colorado Not Aground, Seattle, Wash., June 15,-Capt. Underwood of the cruiser Colorado, which was Saturday night reported aground at Dungeness Splt, reports a rough voyage all the way up the coast from California, but he declares the cruiser was at no time in danger. He did not this point and Grand Marais. The lose his reckening in the Stratts of man's head had been battered almost Fuca, he says, and only anchored to avold any possible mishap to his ship. At alx o'clock, three hours after the cruiser had entered the straits, the log lifted and the Colorado was seen close to shore at Dangeness Spit, 20

miles to the east. Immediately the report spread that she had gone ashere The Colorado and the Pennsylvania both hound for Bremerton, reached

Fraunces' Tavern.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATI Hoomington WESTERN LEAGUE. Paulio CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Following are the results in runs, hits and errors of Sunday's ball games: AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago-Chicago, 5, 8, 6; New York,

At Detroit-Philadelphia, 5, 8, 2; Detroit, At Ht. Louis-Boston, 10, 11, 3; Ht. Louis,

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Coltmonn-Columbus, 4, 5, 2; St 1, 9, 1, At Louisville-Louisville, 6, 11, 1; Kan-Ban City, 5, 19, 1,

At Toledo-Maneapolis, 4, 11, 2; Toledo, 2, 8, 1. At Milwanker—Indianapolis, 5, 4, 0; Milwanken, 0, 7, 1; second game, Indianapo-lis, 1, 4, 1; Milwankee, 0, 4, 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Evansville-Zancsville, 7, 10, 0; Evansville, 1, 5, 2, ... At Dayton, 8, 6, 2; Grand Pap-

At Terre Haute-Terro Haute, 4, 10, 0; Wheeling, 1, 7, 6, At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 5, 14, 1; South Bend, 3, 8, 0, THREE I LEAGUE. THREE I LEAGUE.

At Bloomington—Bloomington, 10, 14, 1; Clinton, 9, 10, 0; second game, Clinton, 6, 0; 0; Bloomington, 4, 11, 2,

At Peurla—Pooria, 3, 11, 2; Rock Island, 7, 7, 7

At Decatur-Decatur, 7, 15, 1; Cedar Rapide, 1, 2, 3,
At Applicated—Springfield, 2, 7, 3; Du-

buque, 1, 8, 0, WESTERN LEAGUE, At Sloux City—Sloux City, 7, 7, 2; Denver, 2, 2, 4; second game, Sloux City, 5, 9, 4; Henver, 2, 4, 0, At Omaha—Omaha, 7, 12, 2; Pueblo, 1, 8, 6; second game, Omaha, 3, 4, 3; Pueblo, 2,

At Jes Molnes-Lingoty, 5, 7, 0; Des

First Year of Marriage.

From a domestic management point of view the young wife's first year is her hardest, says a writer. She has so much to learn and unlearn. It takes time to discover which are the most trustworthy and economical storekeepers in the district. Some shopkeep. ers take advantage of a bride's inexperiouce, others are kindly and give many helping hints.

The smallest of all mammals are the shrow—nocturnal, mouselike creatures that hunt for worms and innegshell; would make a commo barn for a mother and her little ones,

To cure a stomach trouble, first Digest the Food

That is essential.

The pain is caused by undigested that man ears. food, which irritates the stomach

The stomach can certainly never get well while that irritation con-

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juppy, its nose almost teaching the

Heside them stood a little ragged

walf, whose tattered garments barely

covered her with docency. In turn

A lady massing noticed the strange

she stroked the baby and the puppy.

pleture-the beautifully dressed baby,

the pug puppy, and the ragged child,

"Are you looking after them? she

"No, ma'am," said she; "I'm only

Derivation of State Names.

necticut, lillnois, Minnesota, Mississip-

pl. Ohlo. Tennessee and Wisconsin

were named from the principal rivers:

Carolina from Charles IX, of France:

Georgia, from George II.: Louislana,

from Louis XIV, of France; Mary-

land from Reprietta Maria queen of

ginia, from Queen Elizabeth, the vir-

Ham Pena, and Delaware from Lord.

tribes, and Idaho, lown Kansas, Ken-

tucky, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma,

Oregon, Utah and Wyoming were de

Singing Pigeons,

into song birds by fastening whistles

to their breasts. The wind of their

flight then causes a weird and plain-

tive music that is seldom silenced in

the pigeon-huunted cities of Pekin and

protection against hawks and other

birds of prey. As a similar protec-

tion, reeds, emitting an odd walling

sound, are fixed to the tail-feathers of

the dispatch-hearing pigeons of the

Gypsies and Animals,

The gypsies are nearer to the ani-

mals than any race known to us in

Europe. They have the lawlessness,

their eyes makes them he wan .- Ar-

Cerman army.

thur Symons.

The queer Chinese change pigeons

rived from Indian words,

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Con

The baby's mother was in the shop,

In a moment the child's face

glorified by a heavenly smile.

inculred kindly of the wait.

loving them."

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British Allow Little Sightseeing on Famous Island Fortress.

In spite of the fact that Gibraltar has been hold by the British for 200 baby's cheek," yours the native population is unquestionably Spanish in appearance, customs and language. Our walks through the town convinced us of this fact, for everywhere we heard men, women and children talking Spanish. It is this element that forms an overwhelming majority of the civilian population. The garrison. which a few years ago numbered some 7,000 troops, now numbers but 4,000, improved guns and projectiles making. the lesser number equally efficient. The amount of sightseeing permitted to foreigners and to visiting Britishers has undergone a marked change, for not so many years ago the tourist was free to walk pretty well over the rock. Gradually this was prevented; but still it was always possible to go through Leveral of the famous culleries. Now even that privilege has been withdrawn, and only British subjects are allowed to enter the withinthe rock butteries, which after all is not much consolation to them, as they are shown only one of the many galleries, and that a deserted one, so far as guns are concerned.

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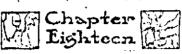
Educator Urges Necessity of Teaching Children to Obey.

Learn to obey! By abodience I do not mean a merely outward submission to force and authority, but the voluntary subordination of one's own will under the will of a better and higher intelligence. He who has not learned to do this in childhood with have great difficulty in learning it in later life; he will rarely get beyond Canton. The Belgians, great pigeon the deplorable and unhappy state that fivers, fasten whistles beneath the vacillates between outward submission wines of valuable racing carriers, and uproarious rebellion. No greater claiming that the shrill noise is a sure wrong can be done to childhood than the one caused by our desire to spare it the necessity of obeying. Whoever conceives the duty of the educator to consist in giving in to all desiras of the child, in gratifying all its wishes, makes himself guilty of the gravest sin toward his child. He denies it what, in view of its future taission, it cannot afford to lose, namely, the exercise in voluntarily subardle nating its own will under necessity, the abandonment, the natural physical be it a natural or a social one.—Prof. grace in form and gesture of animals; F. Paulsen, University of Berlin, to only a stealthy and wary something in Educational Review.

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time was short! That was the ruling | scious insincerity. thought and the governing fact, It pecret stopped. The king was gay and courageous.

Courage, at least, he had never lacked. He seemed almost indifferent. The best years were over, he said, and why not an end? An end swift, without pain, without waiting! There was much to be sald for it. Lepage agreed with his master and told him so in his usual not to cry about it, and the king went and he pushed on his one great idea with a zeal and an earnestness foreign to his carlier habit. He would see his on married or at least betrothed bewas to establish forever the rank and prestige of the house of Stefanovitch. The Prince of Shyna must set forth on his travels, seeking a wife. The king even designated a princess of most unquestionable exaltedness as the first object of his son's aftentions or pursuft. With an unusual peremptoriness and an unusual independence he sent Stenovics orders to communicate bis wishes directly to the prince. Stenovics received the royal memoratidum on the day on which Lieutenant Rustatz returned to Shavna with the fruits of his observation at Voisent in his hand.

At first sight the king's commands were totally at variance with the interests of the Ellenburg coterie and with the progress of their great plan. They did not want the house of Stefanovitch strengthened and glorified in the erson of its present belt apparent. Int the matter was more complicated than a first glance showed. There were the guns to be considered as well and the gunners training at Volseul. These would be sources of strength and prestige to the prince, not less valuable, more tangible, than even a great match. And now the prince was on the spot. Send him on his travels! The time was short. When the short time ended he might be far away. Finally he might go and yet take nothing by his journey. The exalted princess would be hard to win. The king's family pride

On the whole, the matter was difficult. The three chief conspirators showed their conviction of this in their characteristic ways. Countess Ellenburg became more plous than ever: General Stenovics more silent, at least more prone to restrict his conversation to grunts: Colonel Stafnitz more gar and interested in life. He, top, was fishing and in his favorite waters, and

he had hopes of a big rise. There was one contingency impossible to overlook. In volte of his father's orders the prince might refuse to go. A knowledge of the state of the king's health would afford him a very strong excuse, a suspicion of the plans of the coterie an overpowering motive. The king himself had foreseen the former danger and feared lis effect on his dominant hopes. By his express command the prince was kept in ignorance. Charles I.; New York, from the duke He had been amply reassured by Dr. of York, afterward James II.; 'Vire Natcheff. On the latter point the coterle had, they flattered themselves, gin queen; Pennsylvania, from Will nothing to fear. On what ground, then, could the prince justify a refusal? His Delaware: Dakota, Massachusetts and gunners? That would be unwarrant-Texas took their names from Indian able. The king would not accept the plea. Did Rostatz's report suggest any other ground for refunni? If it did it was one which to the king's mind

would seem more unwarrantable still. There is no big game without its risk: but, after full consideration, Stonovics and Stafuitz decided that the king's wishes were in their interest and should be communicated to the prince without delay. They had more chances for them then against them. ' If their game lind its dangers-well, the time inight be very short.

In these days Counters Ellenburg made a practice of shutting herself up in her private rooms for as much as two additional hours every day. She told the king that she sought a quiet time for meditation and prayer. King Alexis shrugged his shoulders. Meditation wouldn't bely matters, and, in condition of his heart, he must confess o a serious doubt even about prayer. He had outlived his love for the countes, but to the end he found in her a source of whimsleal amusement, divising if not her ambitions at least her regrets, understanding how these rehad to be met by an access of plety. Naturally they would be acute now in

thanked her for her concern and bade her by all means go and pray. What was the stuff of her prayers-

the stuff behind the words? . No doubt she prayed for her husband's life. 'No KN Slavna Dr. Natchest continued his doubt she prayed for her son's well bereassuring reports until the public ing. Very likely she even prayed that at large was so reassured as to ask she might not be led into templation or for no more reports even of the to do authing, wrong by her lave for most optimistic description, but the her son, for it was her theory that the state of mind of the few people behind prince himself would, ruin his own the scenes was very different. Stat- chances and throw the crown away. It nitz's conclusion held sway there. The is not easy always to be sure of con-

Yet the devil's advocate would have might be very short, and the end might | had small difficulty in placing a fresh come without warning. The secret was face on her prayers, in exhibiting what well kept, but to those to whom he lay below the words, in suggesting spoke at all Natchest spoke openly, how it was that she came forth from The king's life hung on a thread, which her secret devotions not happy and the least accident might break. With tranquilized, but with weary eyes and perfect quiet and tranquillity he might her narrow lips close set in stern self live a year, possibly two years. Any control. Her prayer that she might do shock or overstrain would precipitate nothing wrong was a prayer that the the end. Countess Effenburg and her peince might do nothing right. If that confidential friends knew this, the king prayer were granted sin on her part knew it himself, and Lepuge, his valet, would become superfluous. She prayed linew II. There the possession of the not to be led into temptation-that sounded quite orthodox. Was she to presume to suggest to Henven the means by which temptation should be a volded?

Stemovice skillfully humored this shade of hypocrisy. When he spoke to her there were in his mouth no such words as plans or schemes or hopes or ambitious-no, nor claims nor rights. blunt fashlon. They agreed together II was always "the possibilities we are compelled to contemplate," "the steps fishing still. But the time was short, we may be forced into taking," "the interests of the kingdom," "the supreme evil of civil strife," which inst most respectable phrase meant that it foro he died. He would see the great | was much better to jockey the prince marriage in train, the marriage which out of his throne than to light him for gnawed his mustache during these interviews. The counters saw—and hated him. She turned back to Stenovies' churchgoing 'ohrases' and Impassive fuce. Throughout the whole affair the general probably never once mentioned to her in plain language the one and only object of all their hopes and efforts. In the result husbness took rather longer to transact, the churchgoing phrases ran to may syllables, but concossions must be made to picty. Nor was the countess so singular. We should often forego what we like best if we were obliged to define it accurate-

ly and 'aloud.' After one of these conferences the countess always prayed. It may be presumed that she prayed against the misfortune of a cast from terminology. Probably she also urged her views, fo prayer is in many books and months more of an argument than a petition, that all marriages were on one and the same footing and that Heaven knew naught of a particular variety named In some countries morganatic. Of the keeping of contracts made contrary to the presumed views of Henven we are all ownre that churches, and sometimes states, too, are apt to know or count

Such were the woman and her mind. Some pity may go but to her. In the during school hours, except in cases end, behind all her prayers and inspire where it was really needed to buy to cure. might defeat liself by making bim | lag them, nay, driving her to her knees pitch his hopes and his claims too high. In fear, was the conviction that she risked her soul. When she felt that, she pleaded that it was for her son's sake. Yet there by years between her son and man's estate. The power was for some one during those years.

"If I had the counters' views and temperament I should grow potatoes and if possible grow them worse than my neighbors," said Colonel Stafnitz. "If I lived dully I should at least die in peace?"

The king held a very confidential conference. It was to sign his will. The

there. The littie boy, who moved in happy unconscious. ness of all the schemes which centered around lilm, was sent into room to play wiith Lepage. Stemovies and



present as wit- The general and Stafnila mitnessed the пенвон пиd liting's will. Murkert as seeretary. The king touched lightly on his

state of health and went on to express lils conviction of the Prince of Slavan's distinguished consideration for Countess Ellenburg and fraternal offection for little Alexis. "I go the happier for being sure of this, gentlemen," he said. to his two commeters, "but in any case the countess and my son are well secured. There will be enough for you, Charlotte, to live in sultable style hero or abroad, as you please. My son I wish to stay here and enter my army. Pve settled on him the estate of Dobraya, and he will have means equal to his station," It's well to have this arranged. From day to day I am in the

hunds of God." As with another king, nothing in life to-day?" became bim like the leaving of it, quired. face of Dr. Natcheff's diagnosis of the There was little more work to do. He and but to walt, with courage and with rolled manuscript in the visitor's dignity. The demand now was on hands, what he had in abundance, not on a faculty which he had always backed, said, "We are not buying heavily at He signed the document and hade the present. Just a little now and then to line but an inkling perhaps I can guess general and Stafaltz witness it. In accommodate our friends, But we silence they obeyed him, menning to never buy it in less than ten-pound grets, when they became very neute, make waste paper of the thing to lots." which they set their names.



eren sucuuz mit fromuen-toomos turned suddenly to Stenovice.

brava. Pray let her be sent for this The shock was sudden, but Stenovics'

answer came stendy if slow.

"Your majesty desires her presence?" "I want to think her once again, Stenovies. She's done much for us."

"The baroness is not in Blavna, sir. but I can send for ber." "Not in Slavna? Where is she, then?" He asked what the whole kingdom

knew. Save blazelf nobody was ignorant of Sophy's whereabouts. "She is on a visit to his royal highness at Praslok, slr." Stenovics' voice

was a triumph of neutrality. "On a visit to the prince?" Surpriso sounded in his voice,

"Mme, Zerkovitch is there, too, sir," Stenovics added. been there during the whole of the Prince of Elavan's stay,"

The king shot a glance at Countess Elfenburg. She was looking prim and grim. He looked also at Stafultz, who bit his mustache without quite hiting an intentional, but apparently irrepreswible, stalle. The king did not look too grave, and most of his gravity was for Countess Ellenburg.

"Is that-hum-at this mement quito destrable?" he usked.

To be continued.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH MONEY. One Pupil in New York Acted as the Family Bank.

"Where do school children get all the money they take to school?" was naked n New York teacher who was worrying over the frequent thefts

from the publis in her room. "I don't know," she said. "The situation is puzzling. It is a fact that almost every child brings money to school. Many of them have only a cent to buy a doughnut or a stick of candy, but others carry surprisingly large sums. Not long ago the charges of theft were so frequent in my room that I tried to stop this universal enrrying of money. I asked the motions are suffering from nervous ers not to give their children money of physical debility, promature de during school hours, except in cases cline. Dr. Shallenberger guarantees luncheon. Many of them promised to cut off the allowance. .. the small coins continued to circulate just the same. A few mothers declared that they gave the children money for safe keeping. I learned that one girl in my class came to school day after day with from \$20 to \$30 planed in her clothes. The father spent everything he could lay his hands on, and as the little girl's garments were the only place where he could never find the monoy she was converted into the

family bank." The plan seemed to work, so far as the spendthrift father was concerned, but it worried the teacher.

WAS NOT THE VICTIM OF CUPID. Young Man There for Quite Other Than Sentimental Reasons.

She said it was a shame, an outrage. She was a timid, reserved girl, who gave no man encouragement to flirt, yot-

"There is that man." she said. "bothering the very life out of me. I don't know how many times he has seen me in the street somewhere and has followed me right up to the door. The next time he annoys me I shall get the hall boy to order him away." She had occasion to speak to the hall hay the next evening.

"Do you see that man in the vestibule lighting a cigar?" she said. wish you would order him away." "I can't," said the boy.

"But you must," she said, angrily. "He has no business to be hanging around here." "Pardon me, but he has business

here," said the boy. "He lives on the third floor."

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"What are you paying for poetry the long-halred man in-The editor glanced at the closely

Whereupon he went back to his That business done, and the king desk and the caller faded away. vlow of Natcheff's diagnosis. He alone seemed happy in the doing of it Gleycland Plain Dealer.

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ini tax. Dated, June 5th, 1908. By order of the Common Council of the city of Janesville, Rock coun-IF, Wisconsin.

JAMES SENNETT,

Per EDWARD SMITH. Assistant Street Commissioner

Feminine Intuition.

They stood in the purple gloaning of the hazy twillight. Above them drooped the wistaria; from afar drifted the fragrance of the dewy honeysuckles. It was an evening to inspire the heart and to thrill the soul.

"Evangeline," sighed Hector Montmorency, "I cannot begin to tell you how much I love you,"

"You"-she hesitated-"you might at least try, mightn't you? If you give the rest.

He should have known better than to think of marrying a woman who was such a good guesser,-Judge,

Read the want ada,

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 60.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. Office of Street Assessment Committee Janesville, Wis., June 11, 1908. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Common Council of the City of Janesville having determined that during the ensuing year, a sewer be con-structed and paid for by special assessment upon the following named street:

In Sewerage District No. 6. On North Franklin Street from West Bluff Street to a point two hundred and fifty (250) feet south.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the 22nd day of June, at 2:00 in the afternoon at their office in the city hall in said city for the purpose of making such assess-ment, and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of constructing said sewers among the lots, parts of luts and parcels of land front-ing or abutting on each side of said triets. Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and file in the city clerk's office a tuble intelligibly exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all-the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said sowerage districts.

> S. n. HEDDLES, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN. GEO, O. BUCHHOLZ. Street Assessment Committee

HANDY TIME-TABLE.

Chicago via Ciinton—C. N. W. Ry.— 4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; f12:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.; "3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via-Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45,

a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. F. Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth--- M. & St. F. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:05, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:00 s. m.: 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—S:15; 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 35:25

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p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m., 5:05, p. m. Returning 16:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & 8t. P. Ry— 111:00 10:40, n. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m.; Belait, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & Northwestern Rallway.-6:50, 8:00 a. mi; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, pl m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.-11:10, u. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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STUDENTS IN THE MAJORITY.

University Athletes Sure to Compose Bulk of Our Representatives to Da Sent Abroad-Tryouts In the Cast and West to De Held Shortly.

Overshadowing all outdoor sports this season will be the Olympic games in London, where the amateurs of nearly all the countries of the globe will meet and battle for world aupromacy, The United States, of course, will send a team thoroughly representative of its high athletic catther, and this year the men, who will have been selected from all parts of the country by means of tryouts, doubtless will comprise a band that should bring back to this country more wrenths of laurels than were won by the American team at Athens several years ago. In the sprints the Americans are peerless, and it is likely also that in the intermediate runs, the high and low hurdlers, the standing and broad jumps, the weights and the dis-cus the athletics from the new world will sweep the board.

The intercollegiate games east and west the latter part of May will still further test the strength, skill and speed of the athletic stars of the big universities, and finally the official tryouts in three sections of the country on May 28 and June 6 will afford the committee ample data on which to base the selection of the team that is to represent America in the heartbreaking struggies which are to decide the world's championships in a variety of sports in the great stadium built at

London especially for the occasion.

Mon who follow closely the form of the crack amateur athletes are alroady trying to guess the makeup of! the form that will represent the United States in the great Clymple games. in London this summer. It is generally conceded that the bulk of the team will be made up of college men. Such wise hat chase, sessational pure backer not the case when Uncle Sam sent a OP NEW YORK AMERICANS. not the case when Uncle Sam sent a: on account of their college work.

London meet comes during the long plays look easy, at the great Athens meet.

running and hurdling the team

of the United States, for it is a cer- major leagues. tainty that every section of the coun- Chase plays ball, practically all the try will furnish star athletes for the year around, and while playing in team. The men will be picked at trial California it does not make much difgames in the east and west, and this ference to him as to what position he method will give the team the genuine is in. He has covered short in Los champions of the year.

RECTOR A SPEED MARVEL.

Breaker of World's Hundred Yards Mark-Wonderfully Fast.

James A. Rector, the University of record for the hundred yard dash at the July 7 over the forty-eight infle Dieppo Virginia athlete who broke the world's southern intercollegiate games at Chare circuit to win the Paris Grand Prix lottesville, Va., has decided to outer race in a Thomas car, will tackle a the tryont games for the Olympic team proposition the difficulties of which In Philadelphia, having overcome pa-

the hundred yards in 9 25 seconds. heating Ashby (Virginia), who has a record of 10 seconds that, by a clean record of 0 3-5 seconds held by Dan the Briarcliff course, and his familiar-Kelly. Owing to the fact that a slight: By with the Dieppe circuit will give quartering wind was blowing in his: favor the record may not be allowed! by the Aunteur Athletic union. Last: winter Rector broke the world's record for the hundred yards in an indoor; meet in Bultimore.

The Virginia sprinter has defeated. much men as Cartmell and Sullison, and the Virginia athletic authorities expect him to win a place on the Olymple tenm. He is also a good football'

Golf Outlook at Harvard,

Harvant's golf prospects for this senson are very bright. Of the last year's successful feam no less than five, Captain H. H. Wilder, W. Hickox, Jr.; A. F. Shaw, W. F. Morgan and C. H. Burton. All these men are playing bets: ter than last season. Captala Wilder and flickov are in tine form and should attain better results than ever before.

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But what makes this young fellow one of the best first basemen in the game today is the way he handles the



tonm to Athens in 1900, for the Athens, ball around the first base. He has Olymplad was held at a time that saved many a game. He has stopped made it impossible for most of the col- the ball when it looked as though it lego champlons to oven think of going was going over into the stands or some other place. He gets the balls, no This summer the American Olympic matter how they are thrown-on the committee will not only be able to pick inside, outside or any old side. Basethe best of the club runners, jumpers ball critics who have seen his work and shot putters, but will also secure, say it is a pleasure to watch the way the cream of the college talent, for the he goes about things. He makes hard

college vacation period, This will make: Chase was born in 1881 at Los Gait certain that America will have a tos, Cal., but he now makes his home stronger team at London than she had in San Jose. Hal started to get busy with the great game at Alviso, where Amorien will be wonderfully strong there was no chance of his being noin the field events. Should a team be fixed. No one would ever think that sout to London right now and the best Chase made quite a hit as a pitcher. of the field men all be available no less; Once it looked as if he would make than five world's record helders would a success as a slabman. In 1964 Mancompete for the stars and stripes. In ager Morley of the Los Angeles club sterod Chase, and right here is where be considerably stronger than it was he made a big hit on the diamond. He was unknown, but it was not long The boys who went to Athens in 1900 before he was the talk of the state of did well. In fact, they beat the ath- California. At the end of the 1901 lotes of the world assembled in the res- season he was drafted by the New urrected stadium, but their perform- York Americans, It was a great draft, ances were excelled many times in He had no sooner put on the uniform subsequent games in the United States, and gathered them up around first. The makeup of the next Olympic base when he was stamped as one of team will certainly be representative the greatest of first basemen in the

Angeles and has played that position

STRANG MAY WIN GRAND PRIX

Will Drive American Car in Great French Auto Race.

Lowis Strang, when he starts on he well knows. As mechanician for Walter Christie in the last Grand Prix Rector, who is captain of the University of Virginia team this year, ran
the hundred marks to 4.65 year, ran rises and declivities, as well as the

turns and curves at Briarcliff. His victory at Briareliff was in a mensure due to his familiarity with him a tramendous advantage over any American driver save Christic, who

might pilot the Thomas car. Strang is the type of driver to get the most out of a race. Heginning with Christie, he learned his lesson well. When he got the opportunity at Savannah to apply it he was not found wanting. He won at Savanuah k conspictions victory. He repeated that victory with the same Isotta car at Briarchir by the same sort of inc-

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MRS, ELMER DOVER AT LEFT, MRS, HARRY NEW-AT RIGHT

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Maiden: "The winds are simply ruln-ing my complexion.

Matrons "Why don't you do some-thing to prevent at?

Maident "Oh, I have! Really, I've tried half a dozen different creams and letions, but—

Matront "Half a dozen? My dear girl, you wrongly accuse the winds. The rough, dry, irritated condition of your achiefles akin is caused by the promiserums use of various tollet requisites. Why, if you will use the proper preparations you can netually laugh at the winds.

Mahlam "Do tell me what kind you use; your skin is always so beautifully soft and white; do you know that I envy your lovely complexion?

Matron "Por the last five years I have used, exclusively, the requisites recom-mended to me by Madam Martini and— Maiden: "You can't possibly mean Madem Martini who made the hit in Carmen at the Mctropoliten?

Matron: "I certainly do, and by the way her success must be due entirely to her beauty, for goodness innows shelms no work. What that I start to say? Of yes! I met her at one of M*s. Bloodgood's ulternoon functions. Everyons was advarring her beautiful complexion and I was dependently anxious to know how she enumed to keep it so perfect—au I just saked her!

Maident "Reallyt What did she say? Maident "Reallyt What did she say? Instrumt "Oh she was perfectly frankt by the time that when she was thirty her shin hegan to get rough and sailow and the porce sailarged until they were draudfully ambarransing. A friend tall her to ret a bottle of E. Hurtham's Coarse Porc Lotion. Would you believe that it actually reduced the porce in two weeks? Bits began to use the Hyglenic Skin Food and the Rich Blench to remove the roughters and sailowness of her skin andwell you know what he lovely complexion the now has!

Lisident "Perfectly entrancing! And she how has!

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